

Views and News

By Roy Medley

WHEN we stick out our neck in a perfectly innocent but dumb manner and a couple of the customers begin to play a tattoo on it with their little axes we try to take the punishment manfully. Witness the manner in which we bow our head in ignominy to the several unenthusiastic comments about publication of several news stories last week which—oh horror of horrors—darkly hinted that the end of the season is coming along sometime fairly soon.

OF course we would like to join the school of thought which believes that, like there can be no evil, there can be no end of season in Palm Springs. Actually we know, like everyone else, that the season has become longer each year. More and more, winter visitors have learned that the favorite village preachment, "Stay Through April and May," is not just another bit of gabble.

WE would like to call attention about now to the fact that we have been one of the town's loudest preachers about that "Stay Through May" business. And what's more we've practiced what we preached and been more than amply rewarded thereby. You will know what we mean if you have stayed on into those glorious, lazy warm May days when the sun is benign and the nights are just sufficiently cool.

RIGHT about then other places are having their "high fogs," and winds. But Palm Springs is a tranquil haven and heaven. This season April has some outstanding events to pique interest. These are notably the Horse Show this weekend, Easter holiday and the Rodeo next week end and the woman's golf championship the following week. There will, of course, be many other entertainment highlights during the two months.

AND so you see, we are quite cognizant of the fact end of season is still quite a ways off. But we do feel that when we acquiesce in the requests of the postmaster and chief of police to print information and advice for local residents and business concerns relative season closing requirements, we do so because these officials believe—and we do too—that such information will save much trouble for both villagers and officials. It certainly seems reasonable to assume too, that with some people leaving here each week from now on, that it is not too early to call attention to these facts.

STREET SCENES—Cutest sight of the week, that tiny, impish kid, tethered on the sidewalk near the Royal Palms Annex, playing with a Boston Bull terrier. . . . Sharlie Niles, winner of the Buick Circus prize, gaily chauffeuring girl friends in her handsome new car—and we wonder if you've noted too, how when two or three of the town's gentlemen are standing talking together here or there along the street, they slowly, unostentatiously, but inevitably swing to face in just the right direction when a pretty gal comes along.

OF course we realize that the McCall Corporation might be a trifle too busy to ascertain that we have been reading one of its publications, Blue Book magazine, for a good many years. We are glad they did not know this important bit of information, however, because it brought us this month's copy free. But there is one thing we can't let the McCall Corporation get away with. And that is the slanderous implication that we haven't been reading the stories of its best writer for all these years—H. Bedford Jones.

SEVERAL days ago there came (Continued on Last Page)

Police Department Report Shows Fine Nine-Month Record With Much Work Done; Little Serious Crime

Comprehensive and enlightening is the detailed report presented Mayor Philip L. Boyd and members of the city council yesterday by Chief of Police Norman H. Harstad. The report covers the activities of his department from April, 1940, when he took over the office, to December.

As explained by Chief Harstad the monthly reports for this period include results of an analysis of police reports received during those months. Five distinct phases are covered, these being (1) investigation of crime reports, (2) analysis of arrest records, (3) general analysis of all reports received, (4) fingerprinting of applicants for jobs, (5) fingerprinting of civilians for personal identification.

Report to FBI
The report states, "Those items included in the major crime report are compiled in the manner prescribed by the FBI, which makes it mandatory for this department to report to the FBI each month, under the uniform crime reporting method. Palm Springs was included in this reporting as of February, 1941 (Result of 1940 Census)."

After explaining phases of police work, and cataloguing and defining various types of offenses, Chief Harstad pointed out, it is more important to determine whether the figures for a community show increases or decreases.

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Launch Greek War Relief Campaign Here This Week

Following one of the gayest circus weeks in Palm Springs history local residents are being asked this week to cooperate in a more sober endeavor, that of giving financial assistance to the destitute women and children of war-torn Greece. Request for cooperation is made by the Greek War Relief Association, Inc.

Preparing for a quick and intensive campaign toward their part of Riverside county's quota of \$10,000, Palm Springs headquarters of the association, located at the Desert Inn, stepped into high gear today by announcing a partially completed list of committee members sponsoring the appeal.

It was announced that Earl (Continued on Page Six)

Present Concert For Benefit of 29 Palms Church

Palm Sunday, April 6, is the day chosen for Our Lady of Solitude church to give a sacred concert for the benefit of the new Catholic church at Twentynine Palms. This program will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the local Catholic church.

The Mt. St. Mary's A Cappella Choir and Orchestra, comprising forty members, has been secured for this occasion. This group has given many successful performances in the past and has planned a most appropriate selection for this Palm Sunday program. "Stabat Mater" and "The Palms" are only two of the many beautiful pieces they have chosen.

A cordial invitation is extended to all villagers and friends.

EXPECT 2000 TO WITNESS EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

Memorable always are the Easter Sunrise services in Palm Springs and that planned for next Sunday morning will be as simply beautiful and inspiring as its predecessors, according to the program announced by Dr. John Robertson Macartney.

The service will take place as usual about the white cross on the hillside above the Desert Inn. From this vantage point an expected throng of more than 2,000 people will look across desert land similar to that which lies east of Jerusalem, to the hills across the valley for the first glimpse of the morning sun.

The Desert Inn gates will open at 5 a. m. and the Boy Scouts will be on hand to direct visitors to the location of the service which will begin at 5:28, although it is requested that those attending be at the place of worship not later than 5:15 a. m.

Hail of Trumpets

Trumpeters will hail the sunrise and then there will be the flash of wings as white pigeons are released in the first golden rays. A special musical program will be given by the A Cappella (Continued On Page Seven)

Council Heeds Request of Legion For Flag Display Provision; Okays Police Department Replacements

After the city planning commission had rejected its plan for flag stands throughout the village, the local American Legion Post, capably represented by Commander C. V. "Shorty" Knupp, took its proposal yet another time to the city council Wednesday night and this time won the battle. The members of the council were unanimous in action to open the way for such a regulation.

Commander Knupp made eloquent plea for some proper and standard manner of flag display in Palm Springs. He pointed to the general lack of patriotic interest or display during the recent Desert Circus and called attention to the fact the local American Legion Post has asked the planning commission, to which it had previously been referred by the city council, for favorable action but that this had been denied. He again asked the council to do something in the matter.

Shannon Moves
Councilman Frank Shannon said he understood City Attorney Roy Colegate felt there might need to be some amendment to the city ordinance before the flag stand regulation might be put through. Shannon therefore moved that if such amendment be necessary that the city attorney (Continued on Page Seven)

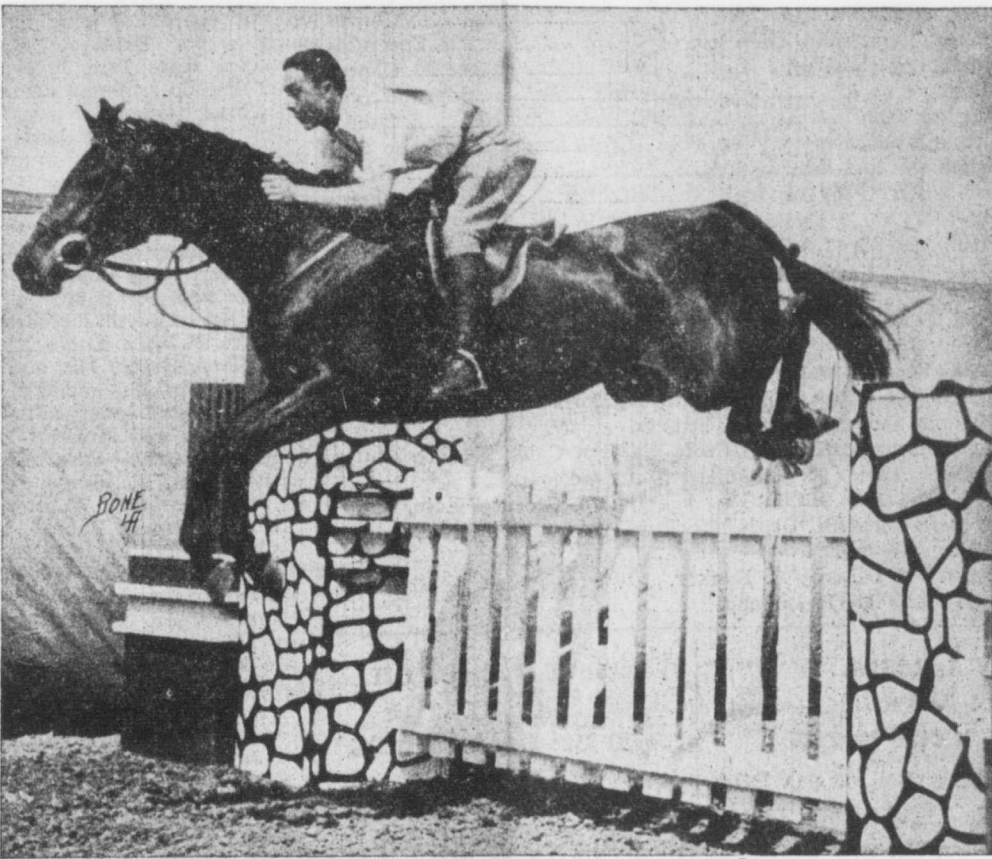
Building Permits Continue to Rise

A bright slant on spring building is furnished by building permit figures from the office of Charles Burket, building inspector, showing a March total double that for the same month last year and a total so far this year more than \$30,000 greater than in the same period last year.

For March just ended the total was \$39,400 as compared to \$15,740 in March, 1940. The year total through March was \$105,390, compared to \$74,165 for the first three months last year.

Indications are the rise will continue during coming months, Burket said.

Fine Hunter Takes a Jump



There is a thrill in seeing superbly blooded and trained horses in action. And it is action like this that spectators will enjoy at the Sixth Annual Horse Show at the Field Club Saturday and Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In the picture above Donald Hostetter, one of the Southland's best known horsemen, is upon his good hunter, "Mahme."

Scholarship Won By Palm Springs High School Girl

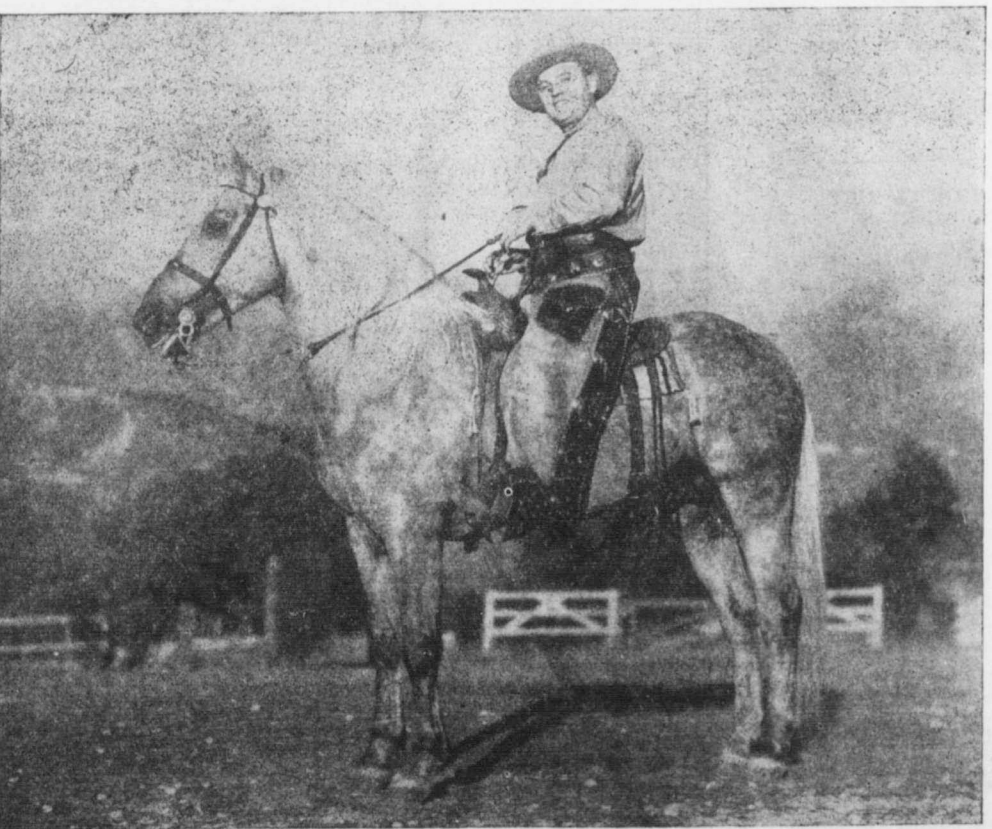
In competition with 62 high school seniors from various high schools throughout the United States, Virginia Valentine of the Palm Springs high school, placed fifth in a competitive scholarship examination at Whittier College to win a full scholarship at that institution.

Miss Valentine has made an outstanding record at Palm Springs high school, among honors attained being that of first girl selected by fellow students as commissioner general of the student body. She plans to attend Whittier College four years, taking the pre-medical course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Valentine of Los Angeles, former residents of Palm Springs for many years.

Dr. Reid Is Chosen Toastmasters' Head

At an enthusiastic meeting last week Dr. Henry S. Reid was elected president of Toastmasters Club. Other officers chosen were John Chaffey, vice-president; Herbert Samson, secretary and treasurer; Francis Crocker, deputy governor; Elwood Windhurst, sergeant-at-arms, and the two past presidents, Morris Richardson and Judge Albert Hoffman, delegates to the convention.

Magnificent Show Horse



Few horses have the regal splendor of the true, golden Palomino such as is "Gigolo," the famous stallion owned and ridden here by Kenlon Johnson of Beverly Hills. This beautiful horse will be one of the record number of equine blue bloods to be shown in the Sixth Annual Horse Show at the Field Club Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Horse Show Presents Outstanding Program Saturday and Sunday

While Palm Springs may have had its fill of Western entertainment last week, this weekend it gets something different but equally enjoyable—the Sixth Annual Horse Show. The event is one of the most important of the season and is attracting lovers of horseflesh from throughout the West, and not a few from the East. Programs are being presented Saturday and Sunday afternoons beginning at 2 o'clock at the Palm Springs Field Club.

To Stage Palm Springs Rodeo Next Week-End

In former seasons one of the outstanding mid-season events, the annual Palm Springs Rodeo is to be staged as a feature of the Easter weekend, it was announced this week. It will be a private undertaking and not a Field Club-sponsored event as in former years. However, Ray Seeley and Jim Hill, who are staging it, declare that it will be as complete, thrilling and typically Western a show as Palm Springs has ever seen.

The rodeo will be held at the Field Club on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, April 12 and 13 at 2 o'clock. Seeley and Hill, who have staged many similar successful shows, are operating on a lease proposition with the Field Club. Both are riders who have (Continued on Page Seven)

Williams Buys Land Opposite Proposed New Airport Site

Purchase of 140 acres fronting on Ramon Road and opposite section 18 by John W. Williams, local realtor and extensive property owner, from Herbert L. Cornish and Associates of Los Angeles, was disclosed this week.

Section 18 is the proposed new airport site for Palm Springs. Property in the immediate neighborhood is due for considerable development in the near future.

Williams and other canny Palm Springs business men believe.

The realtor also owns one-half mile of frontage along the proposed highway cut-off in the same area.

Museum Board Adds Two New Members

Two new members were added to the Palm Springs Desert Museum trustees at a board meeting last Tuesday at the home of Miss Madeleine R. Cook. They are Mrs. J. J. Kocher of Palm Springs and Edwin F. Leigh of Smoke Tree Ranch. Mrs. Kocher will aid in the preparation of an exhibit for next season which will feature the early history of the city of Palm Springs. Leigh is now aiding the secretarial and treasury work of the Museum.

The new advisory board members also were selected. They are Carl B. Spitzer of the Toledo Art Museum and Prof. T. D. A. Cockrell of the University of Colorado. Spitzer will act in an advisory capacity in general museum problems while Prof. Cockrell will be especially concerned with insects.

Plan Actual Garden Wedding as Unique Feature of Fine Exhibit At P. S. Woman's Club Next Monday

By MARGARET CREE

Wanted—A bride and groom to be married at the Garden Wedding to be held Monday, April 7, at the Woman's Club. Applicants please telephone 4613.

Highlighting the exhibit of flowers and art treasures to be shown Monday afternoon at the program of the Woman's Club will be a garden wedding, the setting to be part of the outdoor decorations. In addition to a beautiful setting, the lucky couple will be given a miscellaneous shower by the club.

From the original plan of hav-

In all, twenty-two events are to be staged and E. Allen Russell, Jr., managing director of the show, has been successful in arranging for the participation of some of the West's most famous stables. The entry list will, in fact, be the largest in history. Virtually all stables entered in the recent Phoenix show have shipped here directly this week.

Special Arrangements

A special ring has been constructed at the Field Club grounds particularly for this event. This ring is 220 by 110 feet and will permit the spectators to witness the program with greater facility and enjoyment.

Starting at 2 p. m., the Saturday program includes the following events: Jumpers, open; hackney harness ponies single, open; five-gaited saddle horses, open; Palomino parade horses, open; Shetland harness ponies, pairs, open; three-gaited combination (Continued on Last Page)

Dr. Eber D. Kanaga Is Taken by Death

Following a lengthy illness, Dr. Eber D. Kanaga, widely respected village resident for the last eight years, succumbed at his home last Monday. He came here from Tacoma, Washington, in 1933, because of ill health.

Dr. Kanaga was born in Atwood, Michigan, March 24, 1878. He was a graduate of Charlevoix high school in Michigan, P. O. S. S. Gymnasium in Boston, Massachusetts, and the University of Michigan Medical School. He taught gymnastics in Friend's Select School in Philadelphia, and later headed the department of health at the University of Idaho.

For twelve years Dr. Kanaga engaged in general practice in Hood River, Oregon, and for four years in pediatrics in Detroit, Michigan. He had practiced in Tacoma, Washington, for four years prior to coming to Palm Springs.

Dr. Kanaga was a member of the Masonic and Knight Templar lodges. Funeral services were held from the family home here on Wednesday.

Surviving the retired physician are his widow, Charlotte W. Kanaga, a sister, Miss Lulu Kanaga, and a brother, Dr. Elton L. Kanaga of Philadelphia.

Woman's Club Presents Annual Spring Dance

Wednesday, April 16, has been set as the date for the annual spring dance of the Woman's Club. The affair will be held at the club house.

Mrs. George Roberson is chairman of the event, and is making plans for a gay evening. Tickets will be on sale in the near future. Charles Nash and his orchestra will provide dance inspiration.

Mrs. Giles Whiting of New York, away visiting Pasadena friends for a week, is back at the Desert Inn where she will remain for the rest of the season.

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Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Harmon helped them celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening. First the group gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neel where they presented Mr. and Mrs. Harmon with a beautiful electric cooler.

Next the party went to the La Fuente Cafe where a delicious chicken dinner was served and the customary large three-tier wedding cake was cut by the bride and served by the bridegroom.

Following the dinner the party assembled at McKinney's club house where M. B. Thomas of Venice sang a number of original songs. The remainder of the evening was devoted to showing of movies and dancing. Celebrating the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shawver, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Bean, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Neel.

Mrs. Ann Duffy, Mrs. Hallie Colson, Mrs. Wm. Marten, Don Dillon, Theodore McKinney, Fred Heller, George Paulsen and William Richter.

Weather Data For the Week

Day	High	Low
Thursday	82	46
Friday	84	51
Saturday	74	43
Sunday	80	48
Monday	75	46
Tuesday	67	46
Wednesday	70	41
Rainfall: Friday, .03; Monday, .13; Tuesday, .07.		

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Little Mary Pender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Pender, was injured last week in an automobile accident from the shattered glass of the windshield. She was brought to the office of Dr. Henry S. Reid where it was found that she required a number of stitches in her forehead.

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Girls' Glee Club of High School To Present Annual Cantata Next Sunday at the Community Church

Always one of the finest programs of the year at the Community church, the Palm Springs High School Girls' Glee Club will present its annual cantata this next Sunday, April 6, at the 11 o'clock service of the community church. The club is under the direction of Walter Testa.

The program will be as follows:
Introduction Chorus
"This is the day which the Lord" Chorus
The Story

"As it began to dawn" Chorus
"With loving hearts and laden hearts" Ensemble
"But when they came unto the sepulchre" Chorus
"He whom ye seek" Soprano Solo
"Weeping for Him" Chorus
"They have taken away my Lord" Soprano Solo
"And when she had thus said" Chorus
"O grave, where is thy victory?" Chorus

Finale Chorus

"Unto Him who loved us" Chorus
Soprano soloist—Mildred Gibson.
Ensemble—Marjorie Best, Norma Griswold, Bettie Neese, Kathryn Croft, Jeanne Mayo, Florence Bailey, Artie Lee Butler, Sara McPeak.

Chorus—First soprano: Vivian Ashley, Marjorie Best, Bettie Neese, Charlotte Gibbs, Mildred Gibson, Doris Girod, Norma Griswold, Victoria Hernandez, Betty Bonner.

Second sopranos: Kathryn Croft, Carolyn Cobb, Nadine Knupp, Jeanne Mayo, Elinor Rogers, Mary Lou Seccombe.

Altos: Artie Lee Butler, Florence Bailey, Gloria Flavin, Elaine Harlow, Sara McPeak, Gwen Pinckard, Peggy Seccombe, Joanne Tuttle, Norma Webb.

Organist—Mrs. Leroy C. Hooker.

Pianist—Miss Merle Duncan.

Many Guests At La Mirada For Circus Week

Miss Betty Bell of San Diego and Mr. Dick Spencer of Denver, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yerkes of La Mirada during Desert Circus week. Miss Bell and Mr. Spencer are students of the Graduate School of Design in Pasadena, and presented La Mirada with a beautiful new sign for their court entrance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Scully and Mrs. Moler, mother of Mrs. Scully, have returned for their annual vacation at La Mirada. The Scullys were riders in the parade with their matched black and white horses.

Other guests are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meek. He is the beloved character of "You Can't Take It With You," and others. Also here this week were Mr. and Mrs. Max Millenberg of Chicago. Returning to Chicago this week they expressed a desire to make Palm Springs their winter home in the future.

Supervises Work on Winning Floats

Much credit is being given Mrs. Herbert Carpenter this week for designing and supervising construction of the two striking floats which achieved the Grand Trophy in the Circus Parade last Friday for the Palm Springs Woman's Club.

The floats were entered as "Liberty and National Defense" and "Aid to Britain." Character representations on the first float were by Marcie Baum, Betty Starr, Norma Oliver and Kathie Clifton and on the second by Elmer Lange and E. E. Hoppe.

The floats were made by Dale Stone.

Evans Gets Out Of Hospital

After being confined to the Reid Hospital off and on for two weeks, Jimmie Evans, debonair young man about the village, was up, out and about on Monday. Jimmie had the misfortune to suffer a severe concussion when he walked into a steel window sash which opens onto a walk and which had been left open by mistake.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICE SUNDAY

Church of Christ services will be conducted by Evangelist F. H. Stringham of Chico at the home of Tex Driskell, 292 S. Indian avenue next Sunday evening, April 6, at 7:30.

The topic for the evening is "The Conversion of the Eunuch"—Act 8:26-39. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. W. J. Allison from Dallas, Texas, suffered a peculiar accident on Circus day when a vicious palomino horse which he was standing near struck at him. The teeth of the horse cut a long gash on his forehead and nose, which required surgical attention by Dr. Henry S. Reid.

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Winning Ticket on Buick Sold by High School Student

Palm Springs high school's senior class in American problems met the problem of selling 100 Desert Circus dance tickets very successfully. They sold 91 tickets, including the ticket that won the Buick.

Three tickets were sold by Virginia Valentine to Mrs. Ruth Wray, high school English teacher, who purchased ticket No. 1519 for a friend who asked for a ticket with the No. 9 in it. This ticket proved to be worth one new Buick. Everyone at the high school is asking why he didn't ask for a ticket with a 9 in it. It must have been fate!

Producer, Family Visit El Mirador

Hal Roach, well known film producer, his daughter, Miss Margaret Roach, and his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roach, Jr. (the former Dolly Hunt of Pasadena Mayfair circles), are vacationing at El Mirador hotel for several days.

Sam Wood, the noted film director who won the 1939 Academy Award for "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," is also resting at the hotel between moving picture chores.

Carpenters Have Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carpenter entertained at a dinner party for ten at the Oasis Hotel last Thursday evening. Following dinner they had the group as their guests for the Village Vanities presentation at the Plaza Theatre.

Blackburn Is Brand New Papa

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blackburn became the parents of a baby daughter, born at the Community Hospital in Riverside last Saturday. Blackburn is a teller in the Bank of America in Palm Springs and resides in Banning.

BAKERY CHIEF HERE

Back to El Mirador hotel for several more days of sun this week came Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Helms, who only recently concluded an extended visit here. Helms is president of the large Los Angeles baking company which bears his name.

Science unmasks divorce villains you'd never suspect. Work-saving household gadgets and other modern inventions are upsetting the old institution of marriage, says one sociologist, but other scientists are finding out how to assure happy homes. An illustrated article everyone should read, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER. hrs

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Honor guest was Commander Frederick Sigrist, high ranking British official, who is top man in this country buying aviation supplies for England. Party throwers were Tom Joyce and Fred Engel, prominent among local winter visitors.

For the party the hosts commissioned Guy Rennie to arrange entertainment and Rennie did. He brought such popular stars as Dorothy Dandridge, Shirley March, Johnny and Ned, Marcelle Andre and Jerry Colonna to Bil-Al's for the occasion.

The list of guests included: Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young, Commander Frederick Sigrist, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flynn, Vincent Bedix, Miss Carmen Barnes, Mrs. Geraldine Spreckels, Miss Virginia Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thorne, David S. Cowles, Rex de St. Cyr, Mrs. Philip Plant, Cobina Wright, Sr., Cobina Wright, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson, Capt. Paul West, Daniel Sechels, Allan Barbee, Harold Stratz, R. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Silverman, Mrs. Geraldine Flint, Mrs. Allan Tomlin, Jay Gould.

MANY VACATION AT CASA DEL CAMINO

Staying at Casa Del Camino this week are Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy and Mrs. Helyn Rock, all of New York. Mr. McCarthy is a composer of note, having written over a hundred popular songs including such favorites as "Rio Rita" and "Irene."

Also here are Mr. and Mrs. J. McCoy of San Francisco, Miss June Weatherley of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Eckley and daughter of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kalmar and daughter, Peggy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Krunkle and daughter of La Jolla.

DUPLICATE CHAMPIONSHIP

The duplicate bridge season wound up Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reber winning the 1941 championship.

One player opened the bidding with one club in one of the hands. The other three players at that table passed in turn. The club bidder, with a twinkle in his eye, leaned forward in his chair and gravely requested a review of the bidding.

DOWN FOR SHOOT

Leigh Battson, Los Angeles socialite and president of Santa Anita, will be at El Mirador hotel this weekend to participate in Carl Bradsher's annual skeet shoot.

Miss Mary Beach, Miss Judith Crawford, and Miss Geneva Eckert, who have been guests at the Desert Inn, returned to their Pasadena home this week.

Among the Angelinos at the Desert Inn this week was W. B. Guyton.

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Hilton Speaks on Desert Gems for Local Museum

Before an audience of nearly two hundred, John Hilton of Thermal, well known writer on minerals for "Desert Magazine," and painter, gave an illustrated talk last Tuesday on "The Story and Romance of Desert Gems." The talk was sponsored by the Palm Springs Desert Museum, and was the sixth in a series of guest talks.

Unfortunately Hilton badly bruised his leg in a fall the afternoon before, so that it was with some effort that he was able to appear at all. Although the title of the talk was "Gems," Hilton discussed several ghost towns and recent cloud-bursts. His color pictures, which were taken by himself, were most unusual.

Here's Mystery Which Hints of Awesome Deeds

"Found: One slightly crooked, amateurish arrow with ten-penny nail point and seedy feathers. Owner may recover same by applying at Desert Inn front desk."

So might run the classified ad to describe the object discovered on the Inn grounds late one evening this week. The arrow remains a complete mystery—there being about it a hint of dark misdeeds, of as yet uncovered crime. It is evidently of great age, for the feathers are almost gone, the wood weather scarred, and the nail point badly rusted.

For several days now it has cluttered up the Inn office. No one knows exactly what to do with it. Sentiment is against simply chucking such a frightening thing into the waste basket, or breaking it, or burning it. Apparently it leads a charmed life, constantly reappearing as it does—now in the stationery cupboard, now from behind the room rack. It's just possible, they are saying, that the evil spirit of Tahquitz, stealing down upon the village from his canyon abode...

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Various Enjoyable Diversions Fill The Time Between Circus and Horse Show Events for Desert Inn Guests

With a somewhat regretful sigh of relief, Desert Inn guests this week relaxed after the gay and strenuous days of the Desert Circus and settled down to the quieter way of village life. Nonetheless, sparks of interest aroused by the appearance of Horse Show posters early in the week blazed brightly as Saturday and Sunday drew closer, and excitement touched a high peak again—this time over the popular spring sporting events. Between Circus and Horse Show? Breakfast rides, picnics, and many a good loaf in the sun.

Around the grounds these days you'll see the William Ottman, Jr., prominent New York couple—Mr. and Mrs. John King of Los Angeles—and the Selby Parkers of Buffalo, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Phillips of Santa Barbara are paying an extended visit at the Inn with their two sons, Richard and Donald.

Business Notables

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cooke of Detroit—he's a prominent industrialist from that city—are spending some time at the hotel. Other leading business men and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Mossman, Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bentley of Montclair, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Babin, who as Vronsky and Babin captivated the local audience Monday night with their duo piano work, stayed at the Inn during their visit. They arrived a day early, unexpectedly, in order to enjoy a little extra time in the village. Only discord on the trip was the weather, which prevented the stunning Mrs. Babin from wearing either of the two sun suits she acquired here.

Law and Order Department: L. A. County Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz breezed in for the Circus with a party of three. He had planned to remain for several days but was forced to leave right after the parade to take care of the business that was piling up on his desk in the city.

Pittsburghers will be missing the N. Vance Harpers during the winters from now on—they've purchased a home in La Jolla but plan frequent jaunts to the Inn from their coast headquarters. They dropped in this week for their second trip to the village in a month.

Durante Is Mystified

Jimmie Durante, he of the generous nose and the sandpaper voice, was around the Inn for a week with his wife, but had to leave to arrange for some motion picture work. Incidentally, he ran into a mystery during the visit—found a wise old desert tortoise haltered to the doorknob of his room. Under suspicion: C. O. Lillyblade, Chicago advertising executive.

The week also saw the arrival of Emily Overstreet from Columbus, Ohio, and Ellen Lee of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, attractive duo touring the West with Palm Springs an important way point.

And others: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown, Cleveland; the James H. L'Hommedieu of Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folger, well known San Francisco couple; the Park Frenches, down from Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edmondson, Pasadena; Miss C. Etchemendy and the L. S. Greenleas from La Crescenta; W. B. Guyton, Los Angeles; H. C. Bumpus and son, William, Pasadena.

Prominent Guests Conclude Long Visits at Inn

One sign of spring held a sad note this week at the Desert Inn as a number of season guests prepared to pack their bags and head for home.

Charles H. Clarke, one of the staunchest of the yearly visitors, led the departures as he took off for Seattle. His plans are to spend a short time at Del Monte before finally winding up in the northwestern metropolis.

The C. O. Lillyblades, popular Chicago couple, entrained at San Bernardino, Friday, for the Middle West, to be followed Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Flint of Detroit.

Other departures: The George A. Popes for San Francisco; the Walter Monroes for Wilmette, Illinois; Mrs. Ida R. Simmons for Pelham Manor, New York; the Paul Loughridge family for Denver; the H. S. Tacks and Lois Tack for Pittsburgh.

ETCHASONS HAVE HOUSE GUESTS

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Etchason during Desert Circus were Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Baxley of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folger, prominent members of San Francisco's social set, are among the week's visitors at the Desert Inn.

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BRIDGE

(Editor's Note—This is the fourth of a series of articles on bridge by Guy R. Merrill, well known bridge instructor and writer).

BID OF ONE

The most important bid in the game is the opening bid of one. This bid constitutes 90% of all opening bids. The fundamentals are simple and pretty well agreed upon by practically all bridge authorities.

The opening bidder contracts to take seven tricks at the contract named by him, provided he finds in his partner's hand certain values. If the opener held seven tricks in his own hand he would not need any values in partner's hand. Seven tricks in one hand is a rarity. If each player holds his share of tricks, three players will hold three tricks each and one player will hold four. The expert player does not consider the holding of four tricks as a warrant to open the bidding. The expert has found that when five tricks are held by one player, he is justified in opening the bidding. No one knows what the final contract will be nor who will play the hand; therefore the expert has set up three requirements for an opening bid of one.

The first is that he have at least four cards in the suit he bids and that there are five tricks in the whole hand. (If one no trump is bid, all the tricks are high card tricks).

The second is that the hand contain a rebid. It may be in the same suit, another suit, or no trump, or a raise for his partner's bid.

The third is a defense requirement in case the opponents should gain the contract. The opener guarantees that he will hold two to three defensive tricks if the opponents should secure the contract. These tricks obviously must be high card tricks. Some systems call them honor tricks, quick tricks, sure tricks or what have you.

THIRD GOFF SON RECENTLY WED

Although it happened almost two weeks ago, friends of Cecil Goff, eldest and until recently sole remaining unmarried member of the three Goff brothers, learned this week about Cecil's marriage in Yuma, Arizona, to attractive Hilda Moore of Los Angeles. Cecil, together with the other members of the Goff family, has lived in Palm Springs for many years. Accompanying him and his bride to Yuma was his mother, Lily Goff. The newly married couple are residing in one of the Goff cottages on North Palm Canyon Drive.

H. C. Bumpus and William N. Bumpus of Pasadena were guests at the Desert Inn this week.

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The Gay Lord's Escapades Ended by Mystery Bullets. The playboy Peer seemed at first to be the victim of a perfect crime, without even a suspect—but authorities have just interrupted a honeymoon to charge the bridegroom with murdering him. Don't miss this real-life mystery in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's LOS ANGELES EXAMINER. hrs

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Shirley Temple to Return to Desert Inn for Easter

A charming addition to the happy spirit prevailing at the Desert Inn during the Easter week has in past years been the presence of Shirley Temple. This season is no exception, and the nation's number one sweetheart and box-office attraction is expected to arrive next week to spend the Easter holidays at the Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Temple, parents of the star, will accompany her. The entire party will occupy their favorite bungalow which through the passing seasons has become known to many as the Shirley Temple Cottage.

Another member of the family, Jack Temple, was a guest at the Desert Inn last week with his stunning, dark-haired wife.

Army Flyers Pay A Brief Visit

Among visitors at Hotel del Tahquitz this week were a number of army flyers from March Field, headed by Lt. Ecklund.

Attracting attention too, was Miss Ethel Grand, who demonstrated unusual prowess on the tennis courts.

"Patty" (Patricia) Ford, lovely daughter of Wallace Ford, long time favorite of stage and screen, was here for a few days visit, splitting time between her chum, Tommy Lipps, and her big chum, "Foxy" Darsie Lloyd.

Young blades who ate their luncheon in the outdoor dining patio feasted their eyes on the beautiful Marjorie King Plant (Mrs. Phil Plant), internationally known socialite.

Frequent diners in the Azure Room are the Jay Cobbs, Sr., and Jr., well known lumber tycoons of the Pacific Northwest.

Mrs. W. W. Goldham and Miss Betty Goldham were guests of Mrs. Julia S. Carnell at her Desert Inn bungalow this week.

The Detroit colony at the Desert Inn was larger by two this week as Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cooke arrived for a fortnight visit.

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Famed Composer Plays for Friends

Visitor in Palm Springs last weekend was Rudolph Friml, one of the country's best known composers. Friml composed such grand musical entertainment as "Rosemarie," "Firefly," and many more. At present MGM is working on one of his old works, "Katinka," which he did for the late Flo Ziegfeld.

While here Friml was a Saturday afternoon guest at the home of Miss Margaret Abel and played many of his compositions for a small group of guests who included Mrs. Esther Pawling and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muller.

Next season the noted composer plans to take a house here and spend as much time as he can on the desert.

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Famous Sculptor Concludes Visit; Returns to Ranch

After a taste of comparatively cosmopolitan atmosphere of Palm Springs, Lawrence Tenney Stevens, one of the country's finest sculptors, the first of this week returned to his little 2,000 acre ranch near Cody, Wyoming.

Stevens has spent the past month or two in Palm Springs, enjoying a change in locale and doing a bit of exhibiting of his work as well. He spent quite a share of time exchanging artistic viewpoints with noted desert painter Paul Grimm at the latter's gallery opposite the Desert Inn.

Both Stevens and Grimm found much in common, one thing being their similar opposition to certain present day art trends, which generally are characterized as the "modern art racket." While this present emphasis, Stevens pointed out, is but a passing fancy or fad, it nevertheless brings some reflection on legitimate art.

Wins Many Honors

Stevens won the Prix-de-Rome, one of the greatest honors any sculptor can attain. He was in charge of sculpture for the Centennial Fair at Dallas, Texas, and won the national competition with a group in stone dedicated to the young farmers of America. His sculpture stands in front of the Fine Arts Building at the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds in Pomona and he did large groups of sculpture for the New York World's Fair.

At his 2,000-acre ranch in Wyoming, Stevens relaxes from artistic endeavors in his New York studio. He puts in much time hunting and in doing animal studies. The Grimms plan to include a visit to his picturesque ranch on their summer travel itinerary if they possibly can do so.

Four Enjoy Ride To B-Bar-H Ranch

Through miles of desert land which is beautiful with wild flowers, a Palm Springs foursome of horseback riders rode to B-Bar-H Ranch last Sunday afternoon. Participating were Tillie Grimm, wife of artist Paul Grimm, Mrs. Peak of San Francisco and her son, Lee, and Frank Mullaney. Besides the wild flowers highlights of their long trip were stops at the Devil's Gardens and at Seven Palms.

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Doing the Town With Dottie

By DOROTHY VARNUM

April first came and went with nary an April Fool's prank—or did I miss it? What! No purses on the street with strings attached. Or large bags with turkey legs sticking out to make one think a roast turkey would adorn the dining table—only to find the bag was merely blown up! The weather was the only thing that fooled us. From hot sunshine to rain in one hour! The rain might have a tendency to drive people out of our desert village, but in some cases it keeps them here. Those who flew here for the week-end were grounded for two days, including DR. A. J. HOWELL, prominent Berkeley doctor who flew to Palm Springs in his Stinson Reliant and brought as his companion, CAPTAIN STEVE BANCROFT, both to be guests of CHIEF NORMAN HARSTAD. STEVE flies the seventy-five passenger Clipper Ship from Alameda to Honolulu, and was due to take the air jallopy out Tuesday. DR. HOWELL had to get back Monday. They took off Monday in the sunshine but ran into adverse weather which forced them back and they had to take the train, a necessity which breaks any flyer's heart. Three hours is all it takes to fly to San Francisco, but sixteen hours by train! In other words STEVE flies the Clipper to the Islands in the same time it took to get from Palm Springs to Oakland!

JANE MOONEY, owner of La Paz Guest Ranch, has a unique "guest book." It is a piano. JANE had it finished antique, has her guests write their names on it and she burns the signature in. Very clever. JANE WITHERS drew a sketch of a cow-gal and lariat which is a higgledy-piggledy. Other hieroglyphics include GLORIA VANDERBILT, BOB CUMMINGS, JACK BENNY and many, many others of people from all over the world. MAX SHAGRIN, who is JANE WITHERS' agent, JANE and her mother were a gay party writing on the piano, then they played it and sang cowboy songs and had fun. KEN NILES, radio announcer for EDWARD G. ROBINSON, and his wife, are having their spring vacation. Ditto MAJOR A. F. LOGAN, Examiner executive. RALPH GOETZ, the translucent lubricant king, is another cactus visitor. Mr. and Mrs. ALLISON STERN and son, ALLISON, Jr., from New York, J. W. "RUBE" WILLIAMS, a five goal polo player, are battling the tennis balls over the net daily. EDWARD LUCKENBACK and ALLISON, Jr., leave soon for New Mexico where they attend the Los Palamos school. MRS. MENDEL and three-year-old son are staying for the Horse Show, but Papa returned to New York on Monday.

DR. JOHN WATSON, author of "Behaviorism," is another La Paz guest.

Now that we have had time to catch our breath from four days of Desert Circus, we're all ready for the Horse Show which promises to be the best one ever held here. A twenty page program book of entries this year, or eight pages more than last year. And what beautiful horses!

Speaking of the Desert Circus, there has been so much going on all over town that it was like a merry-go-round, and I do mean MERRY. All were ready to catch the wild horse with the flowing mane on the next round. All of the events, to my way of thinking, were better by far than any ever held before. Every one had fun and not one person was put in the "kink" for any type of disorder. That's a record! The black eyes are only dark circles from lack of rest.

FRANK ADAMS gave one of the most elaborate parties of the season in his home on Friday after the show at the Field Club. Mexican music in the patio greeted the guests as they came through the gates. Flowers filled the rooms and the popular bar was filled with a congenial, gay crowd. The hors d'oeuvre table looked more like a buffet supper than appetizers. The DUNCAN SISTERS were very generous with songs and renditions of their acts. They are two swell gals. It truly was a lovely party. FRANK, ANNA MAE GUTSELL, and Mrs. FLORENCE STIER were the perfect host and hostesses. Mrs. STIER, who is FRANK'S sister, left for her home in Berkeley on Wednesday.

JOE HUMPHREYS, brother LAYTON and brand new wife, oil people from Dallas, Texas, are honeymooning at Lone Palm. HARRY RITZ is back burning the candle at both ends. PETE SMITH and the Mrs. are here again in between pictures. MRS. SID ROGELL, R-K-O, and Mr. and Mrs. HERMAN GLUCKMAN, Republic Film Exchange, out from the New York blizzards for an extended spring visit in our Pala Verde land.

BARON and BARONESS D'ESTOURGELLES of Brentwood are enjoying the balmy days at La Quinta. Other parlez-vous there are M. and Mme. JACQUES DE VAL of Bel-Air.

VICKIE SLAVICK and her sister, Mrs. SCHWILL, who have been El Miradoring all season had luncheon for twenty-four of their friends at the swimming meet diving exhibition and Kangaroo Court, with ONA BROWN as their honor guest. VIVIAN and ROSETTA DUNCAN, JOHN BEVERLY, Mrs. ROBERT WOOLSEY and BOB POYER were among the guests. MICKEY RILEY, BILL LEWIN and company, kept the crowd in roars of laughter with their comedy diving and stunts.

BERTHINE PIGOTT is down from Seattle for her regular Palm Springs respite. She is at the Palm Springs Hotel, as are Mr. and Mrs. FRED SEULBERGER, president of Seulberger florists in Oakland, here for their thirteenth season. PATRICIA MCGOVERN, another Seattleite, and a graduate of Washington University, is here for the remainder of the season. PATRICIA'S father is the president of McGovern and McGovern canned salmon concern. Another popular couple on the Palm Springs Hotel guest list are Mr. and Mrs. LEONARD SMITH, ace cameraman for M-G-M.

The vivacious and popular NITA MARTAN breezed into town to look after her property interests, and is a guest of yours truly. We have been so busy looking up her friends I haven't had a chance to get my work done, but fun. Go home NITA so I can get down to work.

The Colonial House stays full with the same guests who have been here all season. IRVING URIST from San Francisco is a new one added this week, here for a spring vacation.

After the four day Desert Circus rush was over, CHIEF NORMAN HARSTAD had all of the special deputies, officers and their wives as his guests for cocktails and refreshments. A grand gesture I would say. They all went home thinking Palm Springs a great place and the people very hospitable, and that's good advertising. (Attention LUCIUS BEEBE!)

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Others planning to attend the show are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hobbins, New York; Josephine Whelton, attractive San Francisco socialite; the John K. O'Mearas of La Canada; George Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. James Bishop, San Marino; Harry H. Fair and a party of friends, San Francisco.

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Both for sanitary and economical reasons, local residents and business people who leave the village at season's end, are advised by Carl McNealy, head of the city waste disposal to thoroughly wash garbage containers before leaving.

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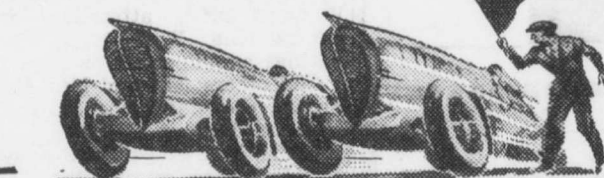
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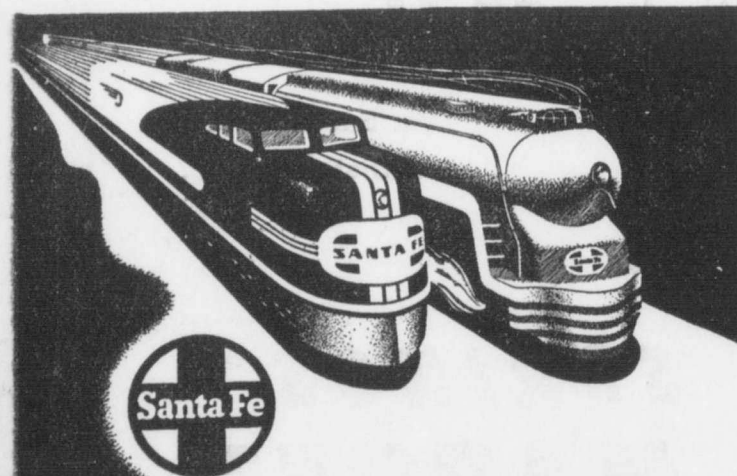
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Bowling Them Over In Palm Springs

News of the Palm Springs
Bowling Academy
By ROSY

Lloyd's Beat Palm Springs

The Harold Lloyds, L. A. Classic League champions, won a close match over the Palm Springs All Stars at the local alleys Sunday night. The final tally showed the Lloyds 2883 against Palm Springs' 2867. Palm Springs was leading going into the final frame of the last game but two splits and an error by the local boys gave the visitors the nod by 16 pins. Harry Strametz, pint-sized shooter, was high for the visitors with 674, while Mack McCutcheon paced Palm Springs with 652.

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Leadbetter	203	190	159-552
Topham	228	173	161-562
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Strametz	234	244	196-674
McKenzie	175	174	179-528

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Palm Springs was plenty rough on the other three visiting teams, Sunday. The Majorettes snowed under the A.A.A. Detective five with nearly 2500 pins. Billie Tomlinson with 540 and Madeleine Draves with 520 were high for the locals.

Two Palm Springs men's teams walloped Cinema Center and Wilshire LaBrea by over 250 pins each. Tom Johnston was high with 617 for one team and Blake Bevill led the other with 607.

Rosettes

Bill Leonzio, our dynamite fire chief, really extinguished whatever sparks the Armstrong team had in them when he threw 647 pins in the Major League. Bill should have been bowling for Rose in Sunday's Lloyd match. . . . Harold Lloyd was a visitor last week, averaging 204 for seven games on alley eight. . . . Blake Bevill missed 600 for the first time in eight weeks of Classic competition; 594 still isn't so far off. Palm Springs accounted for Redlands two to one. . . . The Citrus Belt W.I.B.C. association tournament this weekend in Palm Springs should attract a lot of attention. The best bowlers in the district will be on hand to participate.

ARE PARTY HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Bishop were hosts at a cocktail and April Fool's party in the Coral Room of El Mirador hotel this week.

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SKATING NEWS

By LOU ANDERSON

Ladies' canned food night is certainly going over with a bang. Every Monday night all ladies are admitted for a can of food which is turned over to Caroline Hicks, who heads the relief division of the Woman's Club, and who distributes the food for local charity. The idea seems to have captured the fancy of many ladies who are selecting this novel means to do their bit by turning out in large numbers each Monday night.

Last Friday night was a new experience for us when we were hosts to over fourteen hundred guests for the Circus dance. Although there were some here more interested in the drawing for the Buick which was given away, it appeared to us that all fourteen hundred were dancing. We were more than a little excited, while attending our duties at the door, to hear our master of ceremonies, Frank Bogert, call out over the mike that our presence was required on the floor. Thinking for sure our number had been pulled and we were about to be presented with a fine new Buick we rudely pushed aside everyone in our path and breathlessly arrived on the floor to be told by Frank that he would like to have us lead the Congo. So we settled for a dance with a beautiful senorita, and Miss Charlotte Niles drove the Buick away.

A pair of shoe skates will again be given away next Sunday night as an attendance prize, so be sure to sign the book each time you come in.

After numerous requests we have finally scheduled our first big dance for April 12, which is Easter Saturday. A nationally known orchestra has been engaged. The other details will be announced through the regular advertising channels.

A recent arrival in Palm Springs is Miss Jill Medby, who is plenty cute on the rollers, and will no doubt be a regular skater.

Those who have recently bought shoe skates and thereby improved their skating are Sue and Gwen Pinkard, Earl Gibbs and daughters, Snooky and Charlotte, Artie-Lee Butler, Mrs. Harry Grabner, Mrs. Happy Parker, Ruthie Steffen, Bobbie Dart, Harry Tufarber, and Bill O'Brien.

High School Nine Defeats Banning By 2-0 Score

Playing airtight baseball, the Palm Springs high school "Indians" defeated Banning high school 2-0 on the Palm Springs diamond Tuesday afternoon, April 1. Steve Levi fanned 16 batters in the course of his best game of the season. The Palm Springs players gave their pitcher plenty of support to hand Banning a great big O for their efforts.

The Palm Springs line-up was as follows: Allen Hall, c; Steve Levi, p; Fred Frost, lb; John Trowbridge, 2b; Tommy Haynes, 3b; Dick Mendoza, ss; Joe Sandeffer, lf; Carl Gilmore, cf; Bill Foster, rf.

Sanborns Entertain Guests for Circus

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hastings and daughter, Marion, of Boston, Massachusetts, enjoyed the festivities of the annual Desert Circus as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Sanborn.

The family has been spending the winter in Riverside and vicinity, Hastings having recently retired from business as vice-president and office manager of the Consolidated Rendering Company of New England.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Patrick of San Francisco spent the week at the Desert Inn.

Swimming Team For High School

Thanks to the courtesy of Warren Pinney, El Mirador Hotel, and Bill Lewin, swimming instructor, Palm Springs high school is to have a boys' swimming team. With fifteen places available on the team, thirty boys have signed up to try out. Their interest is indicative of the great need for a public swimming pool in Palm Springs.

HI-JINKS

NEWS OF PALM SPRINGS
HIGH SCHOOL

By DICK OUTCAULT, JR.

CIRCUS WEEK— A HAS BEEN

It seems that the Palm Springs Desert Circus has come and gone for another season, leaving behind it only some memories and some empty pocketbooks. Around the high school there are a good many memories both good and bad. There were some mighty embarrassed people around the old place last Friday when we held our special high school session of the Kangaroo Court. Various were the charges and more varied were the penalties. The Honorable Tommy Haynes presided over the court and with aid of several large deputies was able to find verdicts of guilty in every case. Boys' and girls' beauty contests were held, peanut races, a strong man exhibition and a great many other interesting though embarrassing stunts were demanded of the culprits by Judge Haynes. After the court the prizes for the high school division of the town tennis tournament were awarded by Mr. Vaucher. More about those later.

In case you hadn't heard or seen, the whole high school, with practically no exceptions, was in the parade, either hoofing it, riding a horse or riding in the bus. For this act of some endurance, the high school received the first prize in the pedestrian division under the classification of educational institutions.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The tennis tournament has been over these two or more weeks and here I am just getting around to telling about it. But it just shows that the newspapers aren't so fast after all. The results were in some cases startling, in others just as expected. First seeded Bill Gilbert went down to Gene Morgan in the boys' singles, which makes it a high school affair this year as last year it was Bill Mitchell who took the cup and he was not in school. In the boys' doubles Bob Smith and Dick McGonagle were victorious over Gene Morgan and Bob Bel-yea. Caroline Purcell came out on top in the girls' singles as expected, since she was first seeded, beating Jeanne Martineau to do so. Helen Williams and Jeanne Martineau rose to the occasion and downed Caroline Purcell and Natalie Towle for the girls' doubles crown. In the mixed doubles Gene Morgan and Jeanne Martineau defeated Caroline Purcell and myself. That just about takes care of all names and data for the tournament this year and all we now must do is wait for next year. Coming up around the first of May is the annual high school tournament which really promises to be a nip and tuck affair, since some of the beaten teams in this last tourney didn't like it and vowed to do better in the future.

SPEECH CONTEST

On the day before Circus Day a week ago a speech contest was held in the high school without much fanfare or great to do, but it brought forth a winner who promises to go farther in elimination trials and represent us very well. Jacqueline Bell was chosen as the speaker to represent the high school in the Bank of America's speakers' contest. Natalie Towle was chosen as the alternate. Other speakers contending were Victoria Hernandez and Monett Hamilton. All of the speeches were well written and well delivered, I thought, and showed that a good deal of effort and thought had been spent on them.

SENIOR PLAY

Then senior play has gotten under way at the high school and is being rehearsed avidly. The date of this amateur effort is to be April 18. Members of the cast are as follows: Natalie Towle, Jeanne Mayo, Margie Nichols, Jacqueline Bell, Virginia Valentine, Jane Ewart, Tommy Lipps, Dick Outcault, Jr., Harry Harlow,

Local Rifle Club Qualification Shoot Announced

Starting this Sunday, April 6, at the Coachella Valley Rifle Range near Palm Canyon, a small bore shoot (.22 caliber) will be held for the month of April. In this competition members who shoot the highest scores in their classifications will be awarded medals, it was announced this week by the club's program committee consisting of Harry Mann, William Ibach and Vern West.

The shoot will be held on the new Army small bore course of 40 shots at 100 yards with both slow and rapid fire positions, and a highest possible score of 200.

The following classifications have been drawn up to cover all ranks of shooters: Class A, for those who shoot from 185 to 200; Class B, for 170 to 184; Class C, for 155 to 169.

Three medals will be awarded in each class with first place taking a gold plate medal, second a silver, and third a bronze medal. A fee of twenty-five cents per member will be charged each Sunday to cover cost with the awards to be made on the last Sunday of the shoot, April 27.

BURON FITTS IS EL MIRADOR VISITOR

Buron Fitts, former district attorney of Los Angeles county, was an El Mirador visitor this week, arriving in time to join in a portion of the Circus Week activities.

In his party, in addition to Mrs. Fitts, were Mr. and Mrs. George Dudley, socially prominent Angelenos.

CALLED TO MEDICAL RESERVE

Dr. Fred Guttekunst, who has been assisting Dr. Henry S. Reid at the Reid Hospital this season, left Monday for San Pedro to be in the government medical reserve.

John T. Baudreau, director of Loyola University's crack band, was a guest at the Desert Inn over the week-end.

BASEBALL

Last Tuesday afternoon between showers and downpours, the Palm Springs baseball team carried on against Banning and made it a victory by a score of 2-0. This score may not, at first glance, seem stupendous; however, it was a game well worth remembering for the students. Steve Levi was the hero of this tilt and as pitcher allowed only two hits for the Banning boys and laid the "ole ball" in the groove for sixteen strikeouts. What's more it was against Banning, our traditional rival. I'd be one to lead three cheers for Steve and hope he does it again some time soon.

Girl Scout Float Wins Third Prize

By DOROTHY VARNUM
The Palm Springs Girl Scouts have another silver cup to add to their display in the club house, having won third place in the Desert Circus parade last Friday. The float was decorated in the true desert manner with camping equipment and outdoor atmosphere. The truck and driver were donated by the Palm Springs Builders Supply. The float was designed and decorated by Moya Henderson as the leader, and Girl Scout helpers, Leona Jenner, Sally Lockett, Kathryn Roberts, Marjorie Best and Fredricka Meyer.

The girls have a nice collection of trophies and ribbons they have won in different events in which they have competed the last few years.

C. G. Lykken generously donated the bunting for the float.

VISIT EXTENDED

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNaghten, prominent Los Angeles society folk, have extended their visit at El Mirador hotel for several weeks. McNaghten is president of the Broadway-Hollywood.

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Coffman is general chairman, with Mrs. Henry S. Reid, president of the Woman's Club, as treasurer.

Committees Announced

The committees thus far were announced as follows: Men's committee, Philip L. Boyd, Florian G. Boyd, Francis F. Crocker, John R. E. Chaffey, Charles Farrell, R. M. Gorham, Dr. John Robertson, Macartney, Father Michael O'Connor, George L. Linde, Warren B. Pinney, Dr. Henry S. Reid, George O. Relf, Morris F. Richardson, J. Paul Russell, Earle Strebe.

Women's committee: Mrs. George Roberson, chairman; Mrs. Thomas A. O'Donnell, Mrs. Philip Boyd, Mrs. Charles Baisley, Mrs. LeGrande DeGraff, Mrs. Herbert J. Carpenter, Mrs. Bacon L. Clifton, Mrs. John R. E. Chaffey, Mrs. Charles Farrell, Mrs. Alvah Hicks, Mrs. Jack Hill, Mrs. George Heigho, Mrs. John Robertson Macartney, Mrs. Austin McManus, Mrs. James Oliver, Mrs. Irving Snyder and Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

National Campaign

It is emphasized that this is a national appeal for which Harold Vanderbilt is honorary chairman with Mrs. Huntington Astor as honorary chairman of the women's division. Others on the national committee are the Most Rev. Athenagoras, Spyros Skouras, William Helis, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Winthrop Aldrich, William E. Green, Marshall Field III and Joseph Larkin.

Dr. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid is honorary chairman for Southern California with others of importance on the committee, it is announced. The national quota is \$10,000,000.

Miss Ann Tallquist, formerly regional campaign director of five states for the Near East Relief, is connected with the Southern California organization and is serving as campaign director working with the Palm Springs committee.

Dennis Recuperates From Severe Illness

Seriously ill at the Coachella Valley Hospital at Indio for a week or so was George Dennis, popular chap who operates the Plaza Pharmacy fountain. Dennis was stricken with a "strep" throat last week, was hurried to the hospital by Dr. Russell M. Gray, who attended him. Under capable medical treatment Dennis recovered so nicely he was able to return to the village Tuesday and was out and around a bit Thursday.

A REAL COWBOY



While he's just a young fella yet, Herbert Best knows what this cow punchin' is all about, yessir. Herbert was winner of the first prize for most authentic Western cowboy working outfit in last Saturday's Junior Western Fashion Show at the Plaza. And his outfit of brush jacket, blue denim pants, wide-wing leather chaps, regulation spurs, boots, scarf, rope and all the rest, drew a lot of applause. This is the sort of outfit real cowboys need for round-up time. Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Best, is a rider with several years experience and an active member of the C-Clele-B cowboy club. He is wearing the hat prize awarded by Desmond's.—Photo by Frank Bogert.

SPECIAL SHOWING AT I. MAGNIN

For fashion-conscious ladies of Palm Springs there is particular interest in the announcement that the smart I. Magnin and Company Shop in El Mirador is presenting today and tomorrow a special spring collection of I. Miller shoes, together with new modes in town and evening apparel for spring.

Man: "I thought you said you always have the last word with your wife, but I notice she orders you around the whole time. Friend: "I do have the last word. Don't you always hear me say, 'All Right!'"



THE ANTELOPE GROUND SQUIRREL

Ammospermophilus leucurus leucurus

The most unique of all ground squirrels inhabits both the Colorado and Mohave deserts. He is the little antelope ground squirrel or "chipmunk," that frisky and energetic rodent you so often see darting about from bush to bush. Because of his white stripes, one on each side of his body, and his small size, being but six inches long, he is often confused with the chipmunks. However, his stripes end at the shoulder and do not reach the tip of the nose as in true chipmunks. The under side of the tail is almost pure white, and for some peculiar reason it is carried arched over the back, exposing the white to view. Thus the common name "antelope," for the pronghorn antelope also has a contrasting white tail which shows up at some distance. As if it were not enough to call attention to himself with this white, caudal coloration, the antelope ground squirrel continuously twitches his tail nervously, so that while he could escape detection by just remaining still, the spasmodic tail jerking attracts your eye.

The desert antelope ground squirrel occurs on both our deserts as far north as the head of Owen's Valley and south into Mexico. In altitude he ranges from below sea level to over 7500 feet. Although he is spread over such a varied topography, he nevertheless has habitat preferences. He is most common on hard-surfaced gravelly wash-fans or hill slopes, with a plant association of desert tea, creosote, cholla cactus, and Joshua tree. True sandy areas he shuns. Water is not a necessity.

Molts Twice

In spring and fall the antelope ground squirrel sheds his coat of fur. The spring molt, which occurs from April to June, starts at the head and gradually moves backward to the rump. The tail is not involved in this. However in the fall molt, during September and October, which starts at the rump and moves forward to the head, the tail is renewed.

The antelope ground squirrel is almost a strict vegetarian, gathering wild seeds and fruits on its long forages. To aid in gathering, he has capacious cheek pouches which he fills as he can and later empties into caches. Although similar in habits to the kangaroo rat, this "chipmunk" is diurnal in activity, foraging only during daylight hours, while the kangaroo rat is nocturnal, preferring the hours of darkness. Seeds of the Joshua tree, juniper, salt-grass, cactus, squaw-tea, and true greasewood are especially relished. Insects are devoured when available.

Very Prolific

Mating takes place from March to May, with the young being born usually in mid-May. The number in a litter ranges from five to 14, with an average of nine, making this squirrel the most prolific of all ground squirrels. There are five pairs of mammae on the female. Only one litter is raised a year. Although the number of young is high, few reach maturity. Life is severe with the antelope ground squirrel and enemies are many. Besides man, there are the snakes, foxes, weasels, badgers, bobcats, coyotes and hawks, all of which prey upon them.

In contrast to other ground squirrels, the antelope "chipmunk" is not a good digger. He excavates his burrow beneath a low bush or rock. The entrance is never plugged and there is no earth-pile. The outline of the entrance is subtriangular, not circular, and thus may be rather readily recognized. He usually lives alone or in scattered groups.

Ventriloquist

The alarm note of the antelope ground squirrel is a rolling trill, monotonous and high pitched, fading out softly at the end. Because of its pitch, it is difficult to tell from whence it emanates, making the caller somewhat of a ventriloquist.

Differing also from other ground squirrels, the desert "chipmunk" does not hibernate through the winter nor aestivate through the summer. He is active the year around.

The generic name "Ammodromus" is Greek for "a sand-dwelling lover of seeds," while the specific name "leucurus" means "white tailed." More recently the genus has been shifted back to "Citellus," but this has not been generally accepted as yet. The "Ammo" differs in so many ways from other ground squirrels that it seems only natural that he be accorded a separate genus. The type specimen from which the animal was first described and named, was collected by Dr. Merriam in 1889 near Banning.



ANTELOPE GROUND SQUIRREL

Police Department

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creases in the amount of crime committed than to ascertain whether the figures are above or below those of some other community.

"Likewise, the number of persons arrested should not be interpreted as determining the quantity of offenses committed, as the arrest of one person may solve several cases while, on the other hand, two or more individuals may be responsible for the commission of only one offense.

Many Youths Arrested

"Arrest records indicate that persons 18 to 23 years of age are most frequently taken into custody, but fluctuations are to be expected. Also indicating the large part played by youthful persons in the commission of crimes against property.

"Out of a total of 211 arrests to December there were 146 repeat offenders. The person with 109 arrests started out as a horse thief, and when released from prison, started forging checks, and has committed many and varied crimes since that time, spending most of his time in jail. Since he was arrested here there have been three additional arrests against him in the northern part of the State, making a total now of 112 arrests.

"Vagrants arrested had short residence in or about Palm Springs, the other indication is that nearly all of the crimes for which were committed by persons who had lived here for some time past and were well acquainted with the city and residents."

1509 Complaints

The report shows a total number of 1509 complaints received and investigated for the nine-month period. This number includes 56 felonies, 220 misdemeanors, 56 city ordinance violations (not including traffic) 40 complaints on drunkenness, 17 on drunk driving, three dog bite cases reported, five mental cases, 48 suspicious characters, 15 gun laws, 71 traffic reports, 453 miscellaneous, one United States laws.

There were 15 missing persons reports, 14 female, with most of these being adults. The report shows 76 lost and found property reports with lost property valued at \$27,560.64 and found property valued at \$783.22.

Loss Greatly Reduced

However, Chief Harstad says in the report that this large property loss will be cleared next month to reduce the figure by at least \$25,000, lost jewelry.

Included too are 32 unfounded reports, 85 lost and found animal reports handled, 10 animals cared for.

During the nine months there were 24 burglaries investigated, eight of these being residential, one apartment, and 15 business. There were nine auto theft investigations, one murder case, one grand theft, 36 petty theft cases, and eight of worthless checks.

For October, November and December there were 17 citations for speeding, one for reckless driving, 17 for other vehicular code violations and nine for city ordinance.

Mainly Young People

Arrest records show 36 under 20 years of age, 50 under 30, 37 under 40, 48 under 50, and 40 over 50. Of the arrests 207 were male and four female, 179 were White, 15 Latins, nine Negro and eight Indian. U. S. born numbered 193 and foreign 18, while 193 were citizens, eight were naturalized and 10 were aliens. Single persons predominated, numbering 130, with 53 married, 11 separated, 15 divorced, two widowers and 65 dependents.

Of the persons arrested, 109 had not gotten beyond grade school, 83 had progressed no further than high school and 19 had gotten as far as college.

Laborers numbered 158, non-professionals 48, and professionals 5. Ninety-one were employed, 117 unemployed, three in military service. One hundred and forty-one had previous known arrests while 70 had none.

arate genus. The type specimen from which the animal was first described and named, was collected by Dr. Merriam in 1889 near Banning.

Abodara Takes 2nd Prize With Float of Floral Beauty

'Well, that dynamic gentleman Joe Abodara may not have gotten that dance license he so urgently sought for his Village Steak House and Waikiki, but he can still "say it with flowers," to the city.

For that is just what Abodara did for the Desert Circus Parade last week and his really beautiful float won him second prize in the "most beautiful" classification, being topped only by I. Magnin's superb entry.

It took Abodara and his employees three days and three nights to prepare that float, and when it was finished it would have done credit to the Pasadena Rose Parade or the Portland, Oregon, Rose Festival. For it was a thing of floral beauty.

Emphasizing the marine motif, for Abodara has another place at Catalina, the float was made up largely of fresh flowers. There were gladioli, delphinium, marigolds by the hundreds and fifty-five dozen American beauty and other roses.

Riding on the float were Mr. and Mrs. Abodara's two little girls, Esther and Lily, and Hawaiian entertainers from Abodara's popular cafe and cocktail place.

Face \$800 Fines on Gambling Counts

As the trial of Earl Sausser, fourth desert resort operator to be charged with violations of the county anti-gambling ordinance got under way this week, judgments pronounced against the other three in Riverside last Saturday were clarified.

It was brought out that the night club operators, Al Wertheimer, Frank Portnoy and Jake Katleman, must pay individual fines of \$800 instead of \$400 as originally reported, as well as serving terms of imprisonment.

Pronouncing judgment, Justice of the Peace R. A. Moore directed that the judgments of \$400 fines and net road camp terms of four months should run concurrently for the two counts of violation of the county anti-gambling ordinance, on which the defendants stand convicted.

However, it is pointed out that the fines may not be paid concurrently so each of the defendants convicted must pay \$400 on each count. Nevertheless the terms of four months each in the road camp can run concurrently and each defendant will be confined only for four months.

The convicted defendants are appealing to the superior court and have deposited \$1000 bonds on appeal.

HORSE SHOW PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941, 2:00 P. M.

Class	Time
4 Jumpers, Open	2:00
12 Hackney Harness Ponies Single, Open	2:25
6 Five-Gaited Saddle Horses, Open	2:35
21 Palomino Parade Horses, Open	2:55
18 Shetland Harness Ponies, Pairs, Open	3:10
11 Three-Gaited Combination Saddle Horses, Open	3:20
20 Stock Horses, Open	3:40
14 Hackney Harness Ponies, Pairs, Open	4:00
9 Three-Gaited Saddle Horses, Open	4:10
2 Hunters, Open	4:30

SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1941, 2:00 P. M.

5 Jumpers, Amateurs	2:00
8 Fine Harness Horses, Open	2:30
16 Shetland Harness Ponies Single, Open	2:45
1 Hunters, Shown in Hand	2:55
13 Hackney Harness Ponies Single, Amateurs	3:10
19 Trail Horses, shown by Vaqueros	3:20
7 Five-Gaited Saddle Horses, Amateurs	3:40
17 Shetland Harness Ponies Single, Amateurs	3:55
22 Horsemanship, Open. Fourteen years of age and under. Western riders only	4:05
10 Three-Gaited Saddle Horses, Amateurs	4:20
15 Hackney and Shetland Harness Ponies Tandem, Open	4:40
3 Hunter Hacks	5:00

Alternate Airport Site Is Offered

As briefly mentioned by Mayor Philip L. Boyd at Wednesday night's council meeting, an offer to deed 320 acres of land for a class A airport near Palm Springs, to be substituted for the controversial section 18 of Indian reservation land, is under consideration, it was disclosed yesterday.

Situated in section 16, the new site is two miles east of the original location for which WPA funds already have been allocated. The Mollin Investment company, owner of a 500-acre parcel, has made the offer to deed 320 acres for the field, should it be acceptable for development by federal funds. The site is four miles east of the main section of Palm Springs.

Ample Space

The 320-acre site could provide runways running from southwest to northeast for example, approximately 6000 feet in length, ample for the largest of civilian and military craft.

Guy C. Wilson, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the investment company which is the developer of Palm Village, near the Palms-to-Pines junction with the Palm Springs-Indio highway, has conferred with aviation officials concerning the site which his firm is offering.

It is said that one of the transcontinental aviation lines, which intends to schedule daily passenger service to Palm Springs, is favorable to the alternate site should section 18 definitely be unavailable.

Owen Coffman Is Recovering From Accident Hurts

After his latest visit yesterday to his son in the Community Hospital at Riverside, Earl Coffman brought back the reassuring word that Owen Coffman, injured

Two Girls Win Circus Prizes

Two girls, one quite a few years younger than the other, were big prize winners in Palm Springs' Desert Circus celebration.

Miss Charlie Niles, niece of Dr. F. M. White and Cornelia White, was awarded the door prize, the 1941 Buick sedan, at the Mexican Fiesta Ball Friday night.

Six-year-old Suzanne Gardiner, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Gardiner, won the Shetland pony prize for best outfit in the Junior Western Fashion Show on Saturday.

in an accident near Palm Springs Wednesday night of last week, is getting along nicely. There are no internal or other critical injuries, the elder Coffman reported.

Owen was hurt when his automobile hit the shoulder of the highway between Bil-Al's and Deep Well Guest Ranch and turned over. He was on his way to a Weiner bake in Eagle Canyon. He was alone in the car, fortunately.

Rushed to the hospital it was found he had a broken left arm, dislocated shoulder and sundry cuts and bruises, but nothing more serious. However, he probably will lose a quarter at Stanford University. He was home for spring vacation when the accident happened. His father said he probably will be able to return to Palm Springs next week from the hospital.

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Youthful Cowboys Express Thanks for Parade Entry Help

Receiving much applause in the Desert Circus Parade last week were Jack Best and his C-Circle-B cowboys, who had an excellent entry.

Best and the youths have expressed their sincere thanks and appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Drott of the Buckskin Stables for their donation of a completely decorated float including driver, for the parade. They also have spoken their appreciation to the Palm Springs Builders Supply for the lumber used in construction of the corral and to Leo Crosby for painting the C-Circle-B banner, material for which was donated by C. G. Lykken's Department Store.

The C-Circle-B boys were formerly Cub Scouts under the leadership of Jack Best. And the new organization was formed owing to the fact there were insufficient den mothers available to reorganize the Cub pack for this year.

Many Give Support

In order not to disappoint the youngsters Best tackled the formation of the C-Circle-B, and with the hot chocolate, milk and doughnuts furnished by various local concerns and served by lady volunteers at each meeting, the club has attained considerable popularity.

Next meeting will be tonight at 7 o'clock at the Frances S. Stevens elementary school. Monte Montana, famous trick rider and roper, who is now in town with his young son and his trained horses, has promised to appear at tonight's meeting to talk to the lads and show some of his roping tricks. His young son also will be present.

Entertainment for the bi-monthly meetings of the boys generally includes solo and group singing, pep talks, stories of riding experiences, exhibits of woodcraft, motion pictures and other features.

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choir of Redlands University, directed by W. B. Olds. Bill Hay will read Dr. Henry Van Dyke's poem, "God of the Open Air," and the soloist for the occasion will be Alvin Brubacher of Corona.

Dr. John Robertson Macartney, pastor of the Palm Springs Community Church, will give the Easter message and the Desert Inn Trio will provide stringed instrument music.

A beautiful souvenir program has been prepared for the occasion and will be given each person attending. Last year there were 1900 people at the services and this year more than 2000 are expected.

I Want a Home



A number of fine dogs, including a cocker spaniel puppy, a male Scotty, fox terrier and other good breeds, are now at the Dr. Pritchard Veterinary Hospital awaiting adoption by some kind new owner, according to Ralph Nesmith, city humane officer. The dogs may be seen at the hospital, which is located at 395 Sunny Dunes road, and more information may be obtained by calling 7514.

To Stage Dance Next Saturday at Palm Springs Bowl

First public dance to be presented at the Palm Springs Bowl at the Field Club, with the exception of the Mexican fiesta affair of Circus Week, will be that of next Saturday night, April 12.

Lou and Margaret Anderson, operators of the popular recreation center, have arranged for the appearance of George Lewis and his band, 12 pieces of real rhythm and swing. Featured will be Polly Anna Jesse, comely torch singer direct from the Gold Room of the Adolphus Hotel of Dallas, Texas. The affair is from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Mt. San Jacinto's Front Yard



Very beautiful in every season but particularly so in the spring is the desert land which spreads to the eastward from the base of Mt. San Jacinto. This front yard of the tall mountain offers rich contrasts in flowers and sand dunes. It is such a scene which one of California's foremost artists, Paul Grimm of Palm Springs, presents in this fine canvas. Many others of Grimm's desert paintings, as well as marines, portraits, California trees and other California scenes and subjects are exhibited at his gallery opposite the Desert Inn.

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competed and won honors throughout the country.

Another Season Feature

Presentation of the rodeo provides another late-season feature and serves as further indication this season will continue busy and interesting far later than usual.

Seeley and Hill have their own stock of bucking horses, bucking bulls and steers and other animals for such shows. In fact Hill has just returned from the brush land in Arizona where he captured a number of wild steers which will be used for the first time in the Palm Springs show. For their program they plan the usual entertaining events such as bronc riding, bulldogging, calf roping, bull and steer riding, pony express race, cowpony race, cowboy musical chairs and other features.

Present Other Shows

The pair staged the recent Indian Rodeo, have presented the annual rodeos in Blythe for the last several years, furnished the stock for last year's Prescott Pioneer Days celebration and have supervised other similar affairs. Hill formerly staged for three years the Fourth of July show at Lompoc, several shows for the Bakersfield Lions Club, and was with E. K. Fernandez for sixteen weeks in Honolulu.

While the local show is being staged without a long period of preparation, Seeley and Hill state this will not be necessary because they have their stock ready and can obtain crack riders from throughout the state on but a few days notice.

They are lining up extensive local business support of their project and actively advertising the show throughout this county, San Bernardino, and into Los Angeles. Both men hail from Blythe. If this show is successful they plan to stage several more here next season.

Community Circle Plans Good Program For Next Meeting

Having completed plans for a most unusual program the ladies of the Community Circle have arranged a meeting for Tuesday afternoon at the social hall of the Community church. The meeting will start at 2:30.

In Japanese costume, Mrs. Willard Price will relate many interesting incidents she encountered during the five years she and Mr. Price resided in Japan. This promises to be one of the best programs presented by the Circle throughout the entire year.

All ladies of the village are invited to attend. Tea will be served after the meeting.

MINISTERS AND ELDERS MEET AT CHURCH

A group of sixty ministers and elders of the Riverside Presbytery enjoyed an all day meeting at the Community church, Thursday.

At noon a delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the Community Circle.

'Twas the saying of an ancient sage that humor was the only test of gravity, and gravity of humor. For a subject which would not bear railleury was suspicious; and a jest which would not bear a serious examination was certainly false wit.—Shaftesbury.

Museum Report Shows Noteworthy Accomplishments in First Season; Membership Support Need Stressed

Showing an impressive list of worthwhile activities and listing the objectives of this splendid Palm Springs institution, the season report of the Desert Museum was presented to the board of trustees at their meeting Tuesday and is being sent to each member today. Director of the museum is Lloyd Mason Smith.

The report, which contains many facts of general interest, is presented in entirety:

The Palm Springs Desert Museum is coming to the close of its first season. To its two hundred and thirty members and to its friends and supporters, the board feels it would like to present a report of its stewardship and to reaffirm the aims and purposes for which the Museum was originally founded. The purposes of the Museum are briefly these:

To bring to the people of Palm Springs and to the visitor coming here the enjoyment of and appreciation for this beautiful desert region, and to record and preserve the early historical data pertaining to it.

To gather the evidences and present the knowledge of the natural history, geology, and Indian culture of the deserts of the United States, and to encourage and guide others to further investigation and discoveries of their own.

To provide a center of such activities as will fill the needs of the inquiring visitor, the interested layman, the out-of-doors enthusiast, the artist, and the amateur and trained scientist.

Toward the furtherance of these aims, the Museum has sponsored the following activities:

Activities Sponsored

Sixteen field trips, ten of them to local points of interest and six all day trips, including excursions to Painted Canyon, Joshua Tree National Monument, and the Salton Sea.

Sixteen lectures, including ten illustrated talks by the Museum Director Mr. Lloyd Mason Smith,

and six lectures open to the public, featuring such noted guest speakers as Mr. Edmund C. Jaeger on wild flowers, Prof. T. D. A. Cockerell on insects, Mr. Lawrence M. Klauber on reptiles, and Mr. John Hilton on gems and minerals.

Through the generosity of the city and the library board, the Museum was given free quarters in the east wing of the Welwood Murray Memorial Library. On February 19 the Museum opened its doors to the public for the first time and since then over 3000 visitors have come to see the exhibits. Almost every state in the union has been represented, as well as other countries. The interest shown has been beyond all expectations.

Need Memberships

The salary of the director and the greater part of the operating expenses have been met by the five dollar memberships. All physical assets, such as exhibit cases, furniture, and permanent equipment, have been made possible by the generosity of a few donors. However an expanding membership and a greater degree of support will be needed next year if the Museum is to be opened December 1 for the full season as planned. Will you not, as an assurance to us of your continued interest and support, renew your membership now?

We enter the second year of this undertaking in the firm belief that the people of this community will not fail us, and that they will make it possible for the

work of the Museum to go on. Any comments or suggestions which you care to make will be most welcome. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
PALM SPRINGS DESERT MUSEUM.

Council Heeds . .

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be instructed to prepare it so that Palm Springs businesses and other places will be able to display the national flag on appropriate occasions during the year.

The motion was seconded by Councilman Bacon L. Clifton and passed unanimously. Commander Knupp thanked the councilmen for their action.

Councilmen Frank Pershing, Harry Plymire and Ray Sorum were not present at this week's meeting.

Discuss Clinic

The council adjourned for a few minutes to permit a brief get-together of members of the Woman's Club welfare committee and the public health committee of the council for discussion of the proposed public health clinic. Meeting with the council group were Mrs. Bacon L. Clifton and Mrs. Harold Hicks, from the Woman's Club, together with Ralph Nesmith and Francis Crocker.

Reporting briefly on the airport situation, Mayor Boyd brought out the fact there is now an alternative site in section 16 available if negotiations for the favored new site in section 18 are not completed. Section 16 is privately-owned land while section 18 is Indian reservation property.

Military service has called several of Palm Springs' stalwart police lads, it was disclosed when Chief of Police Harstad presented several resignations and replacements. The council accepted the resignations of Officers James Dugan and Norman Powell, both of whom are entering military service, and approved the appointment by Chief Harstad of Henry Wm. Lux, former employee of the Desert Inn Garage, and Forrest O'Dell Ellis, former employee of the Douglas Aircraft company, to their places at salaries of \$150 a month each.

Application Withdrawn

After filing an application for a dance permit for April 5, Los Compadres riding organization withdrew the application because it was found arrangements could not be completed for staging the affair.

Application of Robert Frohn for the job of relief fireman, which had the favorable recommendation of Fire Chief Bill Leonesio, was approved by the city fathers.

On motion by Councilman Clifton it was voted to appoint Chief Harstad as clerk of the city court, without additional salary. This will permit the chief and police officers to name and accept bail in such cases as when the city judge is not available and

LLOYD COMEDY



That grand comedian, Harold Lloyd, has turned his talents to producing and in "A Girl, A Guy and A Gob" utilizes his superb comedy talents. The picture shows at the Palm Springs Theatre Easter week-end.

the person under arrest might have to be incarcerated for an unduly long period.

Road Work Planned

It was reported by Councilman Shannon that the county plans to do considerable work here this summer and that a program is now being worked out. It likely will include work on Indian avenue, Amado Road and Sunrise Way, with paving of the latter conceded to be highly desirable.

Because of the serious illness of Henry Lotz, in charge of street cleaning, the council approved the temporary employment of Joe Sandeffer in his place.

Mayor Boyd called attention to the fact Mr. Campbell of the public administration service, will be here for a conference with city officials today relative the council-manager form of government. Campbell is a recognized authority on the subject.

Big Meeting Here

Plans also were broached for the meeting of the Citrus Belt division of the California League of Municipalities at the Desert Inn on Friday evening, April 25. John Steven McGroarty is to be a principal speaker and local officials are arranging other entertainment features.

The council authorized erection of a Rotary Club sign at the city limits, beside that of the Lions Club. It was announced that members of the Redlands Rotary organization were to come here today for the purpose of erecting the signs as a gift to the local club.

Next meeting of the city council was set for next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The doctors and chemists are discovering a form of sulfanilimide for nearly every fever. Unfortunately however they haven't found one which will cure the war fever.

Sheptenko Makes Two Home Sales In Past Week

Indicating there is brisk realty activity in some quarters, Peter B. Sheptenko, realtor, reported the sale of two houses last week.

The John Koehl house on San Jacinto Way in Desert Sands Tract was sold to Mont Withers of Charlevoix, Michigan, and the E. A. Bradley house on Morongo Road in the Palos Verdes tract was sold to Adolph Hiltbrunner of Pasadena.

A lot in the Desert Sands tract also was purchased by G. A. Niehaus of Santa Ana.

Smoke Tree Forest Lures Desert Riders

Sort of resting up from the gay gallivanting of Desert Circus, the members of the Desert Riders took it a bit easy this week and on their Wednesday morning ride made the near-by Smoke Tree Forest their breakfast locale. The turn out was quite large and very enthusiastic.

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A Picture Patrons Have Waited For



With Palm Springs winter resident William Gargan enacting one of the finest roles of his movie career, "Cheers for Miss Bishop," will be the feature production at the Plaza Theatre Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 6, 7 and 8. Critics throughout the country have raved about the performance of Gargan and Mariha Scott in this engrossing picture. A second feature, "Las Vegas Nights," will be shown on the same bill.

A Lecture on Christian Science Entitled Christian Science: Its Practice and Proof by Florence Middaugh, C. S. of Los Angeles, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Mankind is faced with problems today that need to be solved. Christian Science explains Jesus' method of solving them by recognizing divine Mind as the only intelligence, and that Truth succeeds where error must always fail, and that nothing can bring right results but right motives, spiritual consciousness, and a complete dependence upon God. The world is asking for a way out of its difficulties, and it is asking for something that only the understanding of God, Spirit, can give.

Christian Science is teaching mankind the difference between material development and spiritual growth. It is turning thought from the contemplation of relief in matter to the attainment of harmony in Spirit. The pursuit of material development comes from a false concept of God, conceived by the material senses—the five physical senses, that testify to a material personality and mind in matter.

Spiritual growth is not dependent upon education, vocational training, personal influence, opportunity, prestige, or wealth. It is the unfolding of spiritual ideas in human consciousness. It is the awakening from material beliefs to an understanding of God. It is a mental process, involving thoughts, not things, and can be realized here and now.

In one of the most remarkable books ever written this arresting statement is made, "The time for thinkers has come." Some may wonder why such a statement should be made when the world has always had good thinkers, even spiritually-minded men and women who have grasped something of the fundamentals of spiritual creation, not only as separate from materiality, but essentially the only reality.

When Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, in the beginning of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," wrote (Pref., p. vii), "The time for thinkers has come," is there any doubt but that she meant that spiritual thinking is the only real thinking there is?

The aim of universities and colleges is to train men and women to think logically and consistently. Multitudinous and various are the sources and provisions for education, in an effort on the part of mankind to improve conditions through enlightened thinking, but too little attention in education is given to spiritual thinking. On page 195 of Science and Health we read: "Academics of the right sort are requisite. Observation, invention, study, and original thought are expansive and should promote the growth of mortal mind out of itself, out of all that is mortal." Here is the standard by which one may decide which academics are of the right sort. Do they promote the growth of mortal mind out of itself?

Human logic and reasoning are elements of this mortal mind, this carnal mind, which the Bible tells us is "enmity against God." Spiritual thinking is the manifestation of divine Mind, expressed in true thoughts, or ideas. Since man is the idea of God, all that he knows that is real or true consists of an understanding of God, and the real man can express only true thoughts, or ideas.

The effort of education to endow matter with intelligence and power must be recognized as futile. There is no element of progress in exchanging one false belief for another, and whatever is learned about matter or through material sense must be exchanged for a knowledge of God, the spiritual facts of being in Science.

What Is Christian Science?

Because of erroneous conceptions about Christian Science, some may hesitate to accept its teachings. One may have formed a false concept by accepting a prejudiced opinion that would misrepresent the teachings of Christian Science either through ignorance or malice. Then, too, because the name is new, some may believe that its teachings are new, and different from the Christianity presented in the Bible, and taught by Jesus to his disciples. Many of the vital elements of this demonstrable Christianity had been lost to the world, or considered impractical. Among other things, Mrs. Eddy has restored the healing of disease, and has revealed that it was a natural, spiritual law which governed the so-called miracles of Jesus. She

proved, and students of Christian Science all over the world are proving, that this divine law, governing every activity of man, is just as potent today, and just as ever-operative, as in Jesus' time.

Christian Science is fundamentally based upon the Biblical declarations in both the Old and New Testaments, that God is the only creator, and that everything He made is good. It proclaims and proves the allness of God, good, and the nothingness of evil.

Christian Science teaches that since evil is nothing, claiming to be something, it is destroyed by a recognition of its unreality. This recognition comes with a comprehension that God is the only creator, and that this creation consists only of good. It, likewise, accepts the Biblical teaching that man was created in God's image and likeness, the likeness of Spirit, not matter. Christian Science is best understood by a thorough study of its textbook. It invites you to approach the problems that confront you from an entirely different viewpoint and one from which they can be solved. As one studies this textbook, the unreality of evil should become evident to him, and as the allness of God is unfolded, the revelation of Truth appears. Each one may begin at once to prove this for himself, with its inevitable good results.

God as Principle

Mankind is too likely to judge progress by material results, and believe that material development is necessary for spiritual growth. It is said that Sir Isaac Newton, in the latter years of his life, compared himself to a little child who had been playing on the beach with pretty shells, making sand castles, when the vast ocean lay before him unexplored.

The earnest inquirer may ask, "How can I begin to distinguish between material knowledge and divine Science?" Mrs. Eddy explains that "the starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-in-all, and that there is no other might nor Mind,—that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle" (Science and Health, p. 275). Is it not quite evident, then, that the great need of mankind is to know and understand God?

Men depend entirely upon mathematical calculations, from the making of a box to the building of a bridge. When they realize that the law governing numbers points to the invariable and perfect law of God, which governs man and the universe, they will find that they can rely upon this Principle to solve every problem of whatever nature that may confront them, and be just as sure of right results.

If the idea of God as Principle sounds cold and abstract, let us remember that Mrs. Eddy says that "God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle." Since this Principle that governs man is Love, then man has nothing to fear, but every joy and happiness to experience now.

Let me give you a simple illustration. A student of Christian Science said that one day a friend passed her on the street without speaking to her. At first she was filled with resentment and a sense of injustice. Then she decided that since she knew something about God as Love, it was her work to apply this governing Principle to the situation, in order to gain her own peace of mind. She reasoned that since God is Love and man was made in His image and likeness, then man must be loving, lovable, and lovely — must express all the qualities of Love. This understanding of Truth enabled her to see her friend, as well as herself, as this true likeness. She was comforted, and her thoughts were at peace, for she was no longer believing in evil as real or belonging to God's idea, man. Some time afterwards she met this friend again, who joyfully told her that she had experienced a very remarkable healing — remarkable because she had not called a practitioner, and she could not account for it. She said that for some time she had had great difficulty with her eyes, and had not been able to distinguish objects even a short distance from her. Suddenly, one day, the veil lifted and she could see clearly, and as far as she ever had before. No specific treatment had been given her, but the faithful application of God's law had operated with precision, and harmony was restored.

Thus we learn that when we identify ourselves with Principle, we are able to prove that we are governed by fixed rules of perfection, which hold man forever inseparable from divine Principle, God.

When Jesus declared, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect," was he not making a positive declaration that man is already as perfect as the Mind that created him? Christian Science makes it clear that perfect God and perfect man is the basis of demonstration and healing, and that one needs to start, continue, and finish with this perfect divine Principle in order to know anything of the true nature of God and man.

Jesus

Jesus began in early youth to prove and make practical the truths contained in the Bible. As a young boy of twelve he tarried in the temple with the doctors and wise men, asking and answering questions that astounded them. Of his life, from that time until his baptism by John we know little, except that he "increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man." It is recorded that when he came out of the water, he heard a voice from heaven, saying, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased," and immediately after he was led into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. He must have recognized then the mission that was his, and he was tried from every angle as to the best way to fulfill this mission. One by one he rejected all material methods and means, and accepted Spirit as the only power and authority. It was then he began his three years' healing ministry.

When we are faced with trials and temptations, let us remember that Jesus met and mastered, through the power of God, every form of evil which mortal mind might promulgate. Do not be deceived into believing that the problem that faces you is just a little different, and more difficult than that which anyone else has to meet. Personal sense would individualize evil, and personify the devil, which gives it all the power it seems to have to harm you, or anyone else.

By demonstrating every step of the way out of mortality into immortality, Jesus has given us an irrefutable example for our instruction and guidance. We who accept Christ Jesus as the Way-shower, should really make his teachings a guide and example for daily living.

The Christ

What may we assume that Jesus comprehended when he heard the voice from heaven, saying, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased"? His own teachings would never allow the assumption that he considered the human Jesus the Son of God. Did he not behold the only real man—spiritual man, distinct and separate from a material concept—as the idea of God? Perhaps it was during these forty days in the wilderness that he realized there could be no compromise, but a complete separation between the so-called material man and spiritual man. When he saw himself as a spiritual idea, at one with God, he never again recognized a material man as a reality, but consistently maintained his divine Sonship, even until he rose above all materiality.

One of the definitions of "Wilderness," given in the Glossary of Science and Health (p. 597) reads as follows: "the vestibule in which a material sense of things disappears, and spiritual sense unfolds the great facts of existence." Thus we find that Jesus proved his unbroken unity with God. He revealed the Christ, as the spiritual manifestation of divine Love. The human Jesus vanished from sight after he ascended, but the Christ is present today, as then, and dwells with man to reveal his God-bestowed heritage of completeness and perfection. Christian Science makes it plain that mortal man is no part of this real, this spiritual man.

The belief that Jesus was the only one upon whom this Christ-spirit is bestowed has certainly not been based upon anything that he has said regarding it. During his ministry and teachings he emphatically pointed out that everything he said or did was to enable us to follow his example, to prove our divine sonship as he did. "That where I am, there ye may be also" describes in his own words the import of his mission, and the thing he suffered to give to us. Perhaps his greatest sorrow was caused by the thought that mankind might misinterpret his mission.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

A number of years ago, in our own time, a little girl enjoyed the close companionship of her grandmother, who was a spiritually-minded woman. One day the grandmother was telling her about the early American settlers, who desired freedom of religion. "What is religion?" Mary Baker asked, and little did she know that one day she would give to the world the final revelation of the Scriptures, by which the Bible, in the light of this spiritual illumination, "healeth all thy diseases!"

During her girlhood she glimpsed some of the truths of the Bible, of which she was an absorbed student, and experienced the healing power of God, proving His loving care and protection. For instance, once, when she suffered from a fever, she was encouraged by her mother to ask God to make her well. She asked, believing, and was healed. So she, too, early began her search for spiritual truths, and to learn more about God. It was her persistence in this quest that led to her discovery of Christian Sci-

ence, and the ever-present healing power of God, as taught and demonstrated by Jesus. She spent many years as an invalid, but was restored to health through the realization of the power of Mind, and was able to refute the fatality of a serious accident, which neither surgery nor materia medica could reach. At first she could not explain what had happened, but she was determined to share this discovery with all mankind—with all who were willing and ready to receive it. She knew that she had found the truth, the law of Life, the unfailing law of God, that is ever present and operative for all, which governs the universe and man in perfect harmony.

One may ask, "How can I know that I have found the truth in Christian Science?" Obviously, by its fruits. One has but to look about him today to see the results of Christian Science. One cannot fail to see the fruits if he is willing to look, and wants to see. Thousands of testimonies, both verbal and printed, every day pour forth from grateful hearts, for there is no part of the Christianized world today where the light of this truth does not shine. The Bible has been illumined, and has become the textbook it rightly should be. It has been brought into active use in thousands of homes. Mrs. Eddy declares (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 363) that "the Bible is the learned man's masterpiece, the ignorant man's dictionary, the wise man's directory." No one can honestly say today that the Bible is a closed book to him, for we have been given the "Key" which opens its treasures to all who may choose to look for them.

One of the familiar stories of the Old Testament is the rebuilding of the wall of Jerusalem, by Nehemiah. In order to complete the wall of defense which he and his helpers had undertaken to rebuild, it was necessary for them to maintain courage, perseverance, steadfastness to purpose, and a determination that the work would go forward in spite of any obstacle that might present itself. Had they listened for one moment to the suggestions of failure, or yielded to its influence, they, and the wall too, would have been destroyed. We may safely imply that Nehemiah felt that obedience to God's law was even more important than the accuracy of the construction of the material wall of protection. It is true that what one builds of a material structure is of little account unless character is being built at the same time.

At a period when the average person seriously considers retirement from business activity Mary Baker Eddy began her remarkable work of rebuilding the wall of Christianity, which had been impaired by the storms of the ages. Under divine guidance and inspiration she wrote the textbook of Christian Science, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," which was given to her through spiritual revelation, step by step, during three years of consecrated devotion to this purpose, to the exclusion of all else. Still turning to God to direct her every activity, she founded the church that would bring this truth within reach of all mankind; established a Publishing Society for the printing and distribution of a weekly, and a monthly magazine; taught metaphysical classes; and, at a time when most people lose all interest in activity of any kind, and focus their expectation upon a future reward, she was led to establish an international daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor. This gives you some idea of what kind of thinker she was, and to what kind of thinking she referred when she said, "The time for thinkers has come."

The same suggestions of evil tried to stop the work she was doing that tried to make Nehemiah cease building the wall of Jerusalem, and come down. She carried the needed weapons for protection in one hand and built with the other, even as the workers did then. She knew that her "weapons" were not "carnal," but the Word of God, which is "quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword." We can be grateful for these examples of steadfastness to purpose that have been given us.

Who Is My Neighbor?

I think Jesus' favorite method of painting a picture, and pointing a lesson, must have been the parable, for he used it so often. Probably one of the most familiar of his parables is "The Good Samaritan." Neighborliness is a part of that universal language of Love which is understood and appreciated wherever and by whomever it may be expressed. I think we are justified in considering this parable the most complete and comprehensive story ever written on the subject, and one which the world very much needs to think about today.

Jesus clearly and distinctly rebukes the false standard of class and caste, preaching without precept, creeds and rituals, and recommends impartial Love, universal kindness, and consideration for the welfare of others. He im-

plies that it is not always the question, "Who is my neighbor?" but, "To whom can I show myself a neighbor?"

To love one's neighbor as oneself means to see him as God sees him, and think of him only in terms of good. It means looking beyond the evidence of the material senses, discarding the counterfeit for the real. Christian Science teaches that we may minister to everyone upon whom our thoughts rest by lifting our thought about them away from the mortal concept to the perfect idea of God.

It is not difficult to imagine what the world would be today if each individual held a scientific, hence a loving, attitude towards his neighbor. There would be no more war, unfair competition, or mismanagement of business or government. There would be one common interest, and the kingdom of righteousness would reign on earth, as it does in heaven.

While men have worked individually and collectively through the ages for the cause of peace on earth, yet the majority have consistently looked upon the kingdom of heaven as something to be reached or attained in some future state of existence.

Men of ideals and humanitarian motives look with apprehension upon the chaotic world conditions today. They deplore the ignorance, lawlessness, and hatred that impel the cruelty, and merciless destruction of human rights and lives. Yet a close analysis reveals that the world condition is but the aggregate manifestation of these evil traits indulged in individual thinking.

When one earnestly and honestly seeks to know what is his part in helping to improve national and international affairs, he must realize that first and last, just as in his own business, his work lies in his own right thinking. His part is to start and continue with scientific right thinking within his own consciousness.

Proportionately as he ejects erroneous conclusions from his own thinking his immediate affairs improve. His business, his family, and other human relationships are benefited, and his scientific right thinking becomes an active factor for the betterment of his community, the nation of which he is a citizen, and, in its measure, inevitably a healing influence in world affairs.

No one can rightfully feel that his part is too small or unimportant, for we each have not only our part, but a duty to ourselves and all mankind. One may say that his business and world conditions give him a sense of uncertainty, unrest, fear, and worry, while actually it is his sense of uncertainty, unrest, fear, and worry that is contributing to the undesirable conditions in the world today.

Jesus of Nazareth has given to the world the most practical and efficacious remedy for any business problem: "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Some time ago I had an interesting conversation with a young business man, who is an earnest student of Christian Science. It was his custom to apply his understanding of this Science to all of his business problems. He was one of the youngest salesmen for a nationally used product, and shortly after he became an employee of the firm he found that he headed an honor list, to which much publicity was given, by leading in sales, not only for his territory, but over all the other branches. This success he attributed solely to his application of the teachings of Christian Science. But suddenly he felt a new responsibility, a reputation to uphold, a record to maintain; and he began giving more and more time to his business, often staying up late at night. To his surprise his sales began to fall off, and before long he was below the standard he had previously set. Then he realized that he had been neglecting to seek first the kingdom of God, and had been spending much less time in the study and contemplation of Christian Science. Fortunately he recognized his mistake, and when he returned to his former practice of seeking God first, the other things were again added to him. He said he had learned a valuable lesson which he hoped he would never forget.

Practicing Prayer

The Apostle James, out of the richness of his own experience, declared with conviction, "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you." We are drawing nigh to God when we seek a better understanding of Him.

In the Christian Science textbook Prayer is the first chapter. Thus we may reasonably assume that Mrs. Eddy recognized that one needs first to draw nigh to God through prayer, in a desire to know and understand Him. Among other things in this chapter we are reminded that the struggle to be good is prayer. This is somewhat different from the ordinary concept of petition or a rehearsal of human needs. We learn also that if our prayers are sincere, we labor for what we

ask. This, then, is the need of mankind — to learn to practice prayer. Our work is not finished with the offering of prayers; we must follow by putting them into practice, if we really want them to be answered. It is inconsistent and ineffectual to ask for one thing, and practice another.

A man and his wife, students of Christian Science, decided that their business and financial success justified their moving into a larger and better home. Shortly after they had moved, the husband's salary was cut, and they concluded they had made a mistake, and began to retrace the steps they had taken, which, at the time, had seemed to them to be progress. But conditions only grew worse, and their supply was cut off in other directions. Now these earnest people began to see that there needed to be some adjustment in their thinking about supply. As they worked over the problem they recognized that curtailment, although sometimes humanly necessary, was an element of lack, and that they had been practicing lack while praying for a right understanding of abundance. When they had reversed this false reasoning, the husband's salary was restored, with the deductions refunded. And when they were again established in the new home, an additional and unexpected source of income opened up.

We can begin right where we are to practice prayer by refusing to voice error or claim for ourselves the things we do not wish to manifest. What a cheerful round of conversation this old world would enjoy if this were universally observed! Just check up on yourself for one day, and see how many declarations concerning your body, your business, your home, and so on, you make that you are really desirous of eliminating, rather than manifesting in your experience. And then see how many times you can resist the temptation to voice evil, and deny its false suggestions by declaring good.

Asking God for material things could come under the classification given in the Bible as "vain repetition," for there is nothing in Spirit out of which matter could be made. If one longs for abundance, more love, more joy, he may humanly plan how he thinks he can obtain them—perhaps by more financial security, better health, congenial companions, interesting work, and so on. But so long as he believes that love, joy, happiness, health, and supply are to be found in material conditions he will never really find them. As soon as he realizes that they are spiritual qualities, which he has a present ability to express, he will begin to claim them as his rightful heritage, and as he does this they are inevitably brought into his human experience. When he learns that man expresses these qualities, independent of matter, he will know that no condition of matter can give them to him or take them away from him. We may improve material conditions by spiritual thinking, but spiritual thinking is not gained through improved material conditions.

A student of Christian Science was once faced with a physical problem, for which materia medica declares an operation is the only remedy. A friend, who was not a student of Christian Science, had a similar obstructing growth temporarily removed by an operation. The temptation came to her that in this case an operation was necessary. For many years she had relied upon Christian Science to meet her every need, and it had never failed, and she wondered why she did not have a healing this time. The suggestion of an operation was so insistent that she gathered together all Mrs. Eddy's writings, the Bible, and their Concordances, and set about to make a thorough analysis, examination and diagnosis of the case. For several days she persisted, and when she had finished she felt that she had passed through each of the material stages attributed to such an operation, and for each one the operation of Truth had proved sufficient to eliminate the arguments, symptoms, and physical discomfort attending them. She emerged completely healed, and has had no return of the difficulty. Mortal mind can only counterfeit the operation of divine Mind.

Overcoming Limitation

Every discord or inharmonious, be it physical, mental, or financial, can be classified as some form of limitation. If, at first, this sounds like too drastic a statement, let us analyze it. Webster defines "infinite" as "without limits of any kind." Is it not plain that physical inharmonious claims to limit the activity of the body? Every phase of wrong reasoning would limit the accomplishment of good in some direction, based mostly upon the assumption that each one has a limited amount of health, happiness, activity, or supply portioned out to him, and when he has used it up, it is depleted. One may believe that he has used his share and should not expect to have any more. It is through the infinitude of divine

Mind that limits are denied and broken. The antidote for the fear of, and the belief in, limitation obviously is the understanding that God is infinite, limitless, and that the inexhaustible good which He continuously supplies for His children can never be diminished, used up, or overdrawn.

I know a young boy who, a number of years ago, was seized with what is called infantile paralysis, and was faced with the argument that his physical activities could be greatly limited. A large portion of his body became immovable, and distorted. This little boy had been a student in the Christian Science Sunday School for two years, and had learned some of the truths of divine Mind taught there that refuted such false arguments. A practitioner was called, and the mother clung to the statement of truth in the Bible that came to her: "The Lord . . . maketh the devices of the people of none effect." When, after a few days, there was great improvement, the child insisted that whatever degree of activity he was able to express, would be without any assistance. As he put it, "I want to use what I have." He maintained that God wanted him to move, and that mortal mind could not keep him from moving. Within a week he was healed and normally active, and today is a robust, healthy boy.

God never places limitations of any kind upon His idea, man. In proving this spiritual fact, the only change that takes place is in human consciousness. A false belief is exchanged for a true concept; material knowledge is exchanged for spiritual understanding. In breaking down limitations, let us remember we are dealing with thoughts, beliefs, and that when the wrong reasoning has been exchanged for right thinking, the results are manifested in our outward experiences. In working to overcome lack of health, contentment, supply, and so on, let us turn from the contemplation of the different phases of these conditions, and think more about the allness of God, and man's oneness with Him. Let us learn more about the real man, in order to detect the counterfeit and protect ourselves from it.

Why does it seem so difficult to detect the fraudulent nature of that which we call a mortal? Is it not because we have not learned to recognize the real man? I recently read an interesting article explaining the method of counterfeiting money, and how it might be detected. The author said that he had proved that the average citizen has only a very slight knowledge of genuine money, and when asked to describe it, for instance, as to distinguishing marks for different denominations, will fail nine times out of ten. That is why, he explains, one is so easily deceived by a counterfeit. "If you want to protect yourself against bad money, study good money," he advises. Thus the best way to protect oneself from the deception of the counterfeit man is to learn more about the real man.

What are some of the wrong thoughts that need to be exchanged for true ideas? Christian Science teaches that "the procuring cause and foundation of all sickness is fear, ignorance, or sin" (Science and Health, p. 411). Most of us know well the harmful results of sinful habits of thinking, and we know, too, that ignorance must be replaced by understanding, but we may yet need to eliminate fear before a healing is accomplished. Over and over again Mrs. Eddy reminds us that when fear is banished the case is healed, and that Love, divine Love, is the supreme and lasting remedy for all fear and its discordant effects. And so, again, in order to recognize the fraudulent nature and powerlessness of fear we need to learn more about Love, its all power and presence.

Sometimes the convenient excuse that one's understanding is too small to make these truths practical is only a postponement of that which one must eventually prove. The smallest grain of truth has more power than all the arguments of evil put together for all time. We can do our part, and leave the increase to God. It is our willingness to use what we do understand that makes us receptive to larger unfoldment.

Let us learn to accept the testing times as opportunities to rise above error. I am reminded of a story of a man who was traveling in the Himalayas. He was watching a spectacular storm, and spied an eagle just as the fury of the tempest reached it. He expected him to be dashed about and thrown downward by the tumult, but, instead, he was amazed to see the eagle spread his wings, set himself, and use the force of the wind to carry him up and above it. He literally used the storm to rise higher.

Would you postpone, or turn aside, an opportunity to gain freedom and dominion over the claims of mortal sense? Would you be tossed about in discouragement, fear, despair; or will

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A Lecture on Christian Science

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you use the storm, as did the eagle, to carry you higher and higher into the atmosphere of peace and harmony? We can be grateful for the trials that come, we have the wisdom to use in for this purpose. The more severe the trial is, the higher it can carry you, and the greater will be the overcoming.

When the storms of human experience approach, let us not try to plunge through them in an attempt to dispel them by material knowledge or development, but use them to lift us higher into the atmosphere of Spirit. If the fury of the tempest forces us to abandon material methods and seek divine guidance, then we can be grateful for these opportunities to rise higher.

When one comprehends a truth in Christian Science, the opportunity to prove it often immediately follows; and this coincidence may be misunderstood, and recognized as a blessing. The understanding of Truth carries with it the responsibility for proving it, and the ability to make it our own; and this means progress. Behind each command of Truth is divine authority, and carries with it an attending blessing, when obeyed. Christian Science is a demonstrable religion, and unless one is willing to prove it, he will have little part in its practicability.

There often arises the argument that one is handicapped by past mistakes, environment, or training. (What you think now is all that counts. What you know of Truth, and prove now, is the only important or necessary consideration. The history of error is as false today as it will be tomorrow, or was yesterday, and cannot touch the real man, who lives in eternity.)

When you find something helpful in the Bible, or Mrs. Eddy's writings, or in the periodicals, or in a lecture, do you say, "Why, that was just written for me; that just exactly fits my case," and make yourself believe that this is enough? To have found the remedy is only the first step. To apply it, use it, means to receive the benefits and blessings promised therein. You must make it your own.

When Jesus had concluded the parable of "The Good Samaritan" he had answered the lawyer's question regarding his neighbor satisfactorily; even the lawyer must have recognized it as such. But Jesus added an individual responsibility to this recognition of truth. He reminded him to go and do likewise. But what of the first question the lawyer asked, the one which is in the thoughts of practically everyone today, as then: "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" Jesus gave him his answer in the first two commandments: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength; and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself;" but to this also he added another responsibility in order to really find the answer to his question: "This do, and thou shalt live."

He who has read these two commandments and passed them by as impractical or too idealistic will find the very windows of heaven open to him if he takes them into his daily life and lets them solve his problems for him. The effort to understand, the struggle to prove, and the courage to maintain are so little to give when the reward is so rich and the blessings so great that await the desire and willingness to obey them: "This do, and thou shalt live."

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Cathedral City

By W. R. HILLERY

Tuesday last we had a supper in our village, and was it a supper, or was it a dinner! Anyway the only complaint filed against E. J. Wheeler and his Totem Pole Cafe crew was that it was so tempting and plentiful that many over ate. It was the first spread ever put on at the Town Hall by a professional and even then some of the ladies gave a hand to arrange and the usual fine group of young women and girls waited on the table. These were in addition to Mr. Wheeler's help and of those who did assist we think Hans Hansen should be especially mentioned for the work he did.

The primary object of the dinner was to celebrate the end of the Chamber of Commerce membership drive staged by the two teams captained by W. L. Jordan and C. W. Larrison. The winning team had only a one member margin and Mr. Jordan's team enjoyed the places of honor at the expense of Mr. Larrison's team. The drive brought in some thirty odd members and if the list is handed me in time by Secretary Kathleen Naef it will be published in this space next week. Earl Page acted as master of ceremonies and that means the party went off without dragging.

The ladies had spent much time in arranging a stunt of decorating the winning table and in costumeing those who sat at it to represent infants. It went over big and put everyone in the best of humor. Short speeches were made by the several called upon. The new members were asked to rise when their names were called and their membership cards were handed to them at the time. Following the dinner an interesting business session of the directors of the chamber of commerce was held. President C. S. Cobb starts off with an enthusiastic membership and money in the "sock" which is a mighty big help to carry on the community improvements.

This village does not stand still nor will it do so long as community members are willing to work. The committee headed by James Wolseth was unable to report definitely but negotiations are going forward for the purchase of 160 acres of recreational purposes for this community. Details will be announced as soon as the deal is consummated.

It was definitely reported that our Chamber of Commerce is now incorporated. Another important matter that has been hanging fire was the report that the petition to form a fire district had received the required number of signers and had been sent to the board of supervisors. Eugene E. Theriault and wife were guests at the dinner and business session. Gene has been giving the Chamber of Commerce the benefit of legal advice.

Next Thursday, April 10, from 4 to 6 p. m., a silver tea will be given by Josephine M. True, wife of Captain George A. True, at their home here. Refreshments will be served and I was able to learn that Captain True will perform some of his magic tricks which would do credit to a professional. So you see you will enjoy the tea, and the silver contribution which may be anything from a dime to a dollar will go to our free public library. The public is invited.

A card party was held last Thursday at the Town Hall, also for the library benefit. New books are being added to the collection which, together with the small incidental expenses, are being cared for by such affairs as card parties and Mrs. True's silver tea. Six hundred books have been taken out this season, reports Mrs. Winnie Musselman, our volunteer librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Strong have sold their court to Mr. and Mrs. Moore of San Diego. We hope we have not lost the Strongs from our village as they are a mighty fine couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Price returned from a short visit to the coast last week, bringing a new house trailer with them. The chances are several lead pencils will be used up figuring where they will go this summer and still return in time to start construction of their new home.

H. E. Colglazier finds time to return to the desert and is remodeling one of the units of the Desert Lodge.

Dr. E. M. Harvey guided two carloads of Desert Museum enthusiasts to the crescent dunes near Cane Springs last Sunday. The dunes with the Salton Sea sandstone concretions that abound near the dunes, together with the desert flora of that region made a very interesting field trip.

The Desert Circus was a huge success and everyone that saw the parade got an eyeful. No, the Chamber of Commerce did not land a prize with their very

fine float showing our new public school building in miniature, but our irrepressible Elly produced one of her original group floats and not only got a first prize but created lots of fun and comment. Good for you, Elly.

Mrs. Emma McMickle returned to the village after several weeks on the coast during which time she was confined to the hospital and her home with a severe illness. She is apparently fully recovered now and is looking as though she had never been ill.

Jack Dempster came down from San Francisco last week to look after his interests here and returned north a few days later.

Bits of News About Cathedral City

The Casitas Del Desierto, lovely little court owned by W. C. Strong, has been bought by Geo. Moore of the Hawley Investment Co. of San Diego. The deal was handled by S. D. Arner of the Desert Realty Co.

Another new owner and citizen of our town is C. B. Cheney of Astabula, Ohio, who bought through the Desert Realty Company a lot last week and is now building a home.

John Gruebele of San Diego visited S. D. Arner last Saturday. Gruebele is clerk of the Superior Court No. 4 in San Diego, and hails from the same locality in Pennsylvania where Arner was reared.

C. R. Bessey, an executive of the Broadway Department Store in Los Angeles, has been spending a month's vacation on the desert, as a guest at the Sunkist Bungalows.

IMPORTANT PROGRAMS AT CHURCH SUNDAY

The Community church of Cathedral City will have as guest speaker the founder of China Gospel Missions, Rev. Ralph L. Phillips, who will conduct the 11 o'clock services on Sunday in Town Hall.

Sunday evening at 7:30 in Town Hall there will be a motion picture showing 500 feet of colored film describing the most thrilling experiences of Japanese air raids in China and China's war. Another feature of the evening will be the motion picture of "China's Dragon Festival to the Goddess of Mercy." The public is invited to attend.

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES PLANNED

Special Easter services are planned by the Community church group of Cathedral City. A special treat is arranged for the children for 9:30 a. m. at Town Hall. Rev. G. E. Burkhardt of Riverside will conduct the service at 11 o'clock. There will be a sermon and communion at this hour. Rev. Burkhardt will conduct the Community church services for the remainder of the season.

CLUB LUNCHEON IS POSTPONED

The installation luncheon of the Cathedral City Woman's Club which was slated for April 9 has been postponed until April 16. Members are urged to make their reservations with Mrs. Mary Wolseth.

Building Permits

March 31—Mrs. Emma J. Alexander, \$200, 358 Via Altamira, add screened porch to dwelling, Ralph Nesmith, contractor.
April 2—Marc Williamson, El Morocco Hotel Cafe, \$50, North Palm Canyon Drive, enclose corner of existing bar to form kitchen.

April 1—Henry McManus, \$300, 252 Ocotillo avenue, Palos Verdes Tract, alterations and remodeling, H. H. Foster, contractor.

April 3—John S. Hobson, \$1,225, 429 Camino Del Sur, additions and alterations to dwelling, John Porter Clark, architect; Wilson and Sorum, contractors.

April 3—John Hamrick, \$13,000, Chino Canyon Road, Little Tuscany Number 3, dwelling, John Porter Clark, architect; Wilson and Sorum, contractors.

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Noveha to Our Lady of Sorrows every Friday evening at 7:30.

MISSION OF ST. PAUL'S IN THE DESERT

Episcopal

Dr. Wm. B. Heagerty

8:00 a. m.—Holy communion in the Community church every Sunday.

Tuesday, April 8—Guild meeting at the home of Florence Douglas at Sakarrah Apartments at 2 p. m.

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Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:30 at Town Hall. Mrs. Wenger, superintendent.

Worship every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Town Hall.

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Each Sunday:

10 a. m.—Sunday school.

10 a. m.—Adult Bible class.

11 a. m.—Divine worship.

1:30 p. m.—The Lutheran Hour over stations KHJ and KFXM.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, no trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy." This verse from 1 Timothy is the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "Unreality" on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The Lesson Sermon includes these passages from Exodus: "And God spake all these words, saying, I am the LORD thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of any thing that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth: Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them." These words of Paul to the Corinthians are also presented: "For though there be that are called gods, whether in heaven or in earth, (as there be gods many, and lords many,) But to us there is but one God, the Father, of whom are all things, and we in him."

Among the selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy are the statements: "A mortal, corporeal, or finite conception of God cannot embrace the glories of limitless, incorporeal Life and Love." "To material sense, the unreal is the real until this sense is corrected by Christian Science."

Elwood Ingledue, publisher of the "Hotel Informant" and candid-cameraman for the Pacific Coast Record, spent the weekend at the Desert Inn.

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HOUSE TRAILERS WANTED of all descriptions; cash buyers waiting. Pavy's Trailer Mart, Box 65, Palm Springs. s23tf

MAKING FRIENDS is one of my many hobbies. Please correspond with me by addressing P. O. Box 1252, Santa Barbara, California. s35-38p

WANTED TO RIDE TO OMAHA not later than April 10. Share expenses. P. O. Box 873, Palm Springs, or call at Desert Sun office. s35p

Miscellaneous

O KAY GARDENER—Lawns, flowers, shrubs. Personal care by the hour, day, month or year. Call Kay 6082. s31tf

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FURNITURE REFINISHING. Painting and antiquing. Picture framing and cabinet work. Phone 8744. 180 N. Indian Ave. s21tf

FRENCH DRESSMAKER—Formerly with Magnin's. Expert alterations. Reasonable. Phone 7700. Rear of Chapman's Ice Cream Shop. s30-33p

ASTROLOGY—What does 1941 have in store for you? The USHERS new 1941 Horoscope will tell you. Price 25 cents. Sold at all book stores. s16tf

Lost and Found

LOST—One lady's green suede glove, lined with white silk. S on back. Reward, if returned to El Mirador Hotel office. s36p

FOUND—Four keys in black leather holder by El Mirador Hotel Tuesday. Inquire at Desert Sun office.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Palm Springs Water Company will be held at the principal place of business, namely, at the office of the Palm Springs Water Company, at Palm Springs, County of Riverside, California, on Monday the 15th day of April, 1941, at the hour of 10:00 A. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of all other business that may properly come before said meeting. JNO. P. HOLDITCH, Secretary. S34-36

LEAVE FOR EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bosworth of Elgin, Illinois, have returned to their home after a lengthy visit at El Mirador Hotel.

Oaklanders now sojourning at the Desert Inn include Mr. and Mrs. James H. L'Hommedieu of the Bay City.

A good man happy is a common good.—Chapman.

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Wilson Home Is Damaged by Fire

Damage estimated at several hundred dollars was caused by fire which originated from an overheated gas heater at the Raymond Wilson home in Las Palmas Estates late Monday night.

According to Fire Chief Bill Leonesio, the heater, in an upstairs room, caused the blaze when an automatic control failed to work. Some of the wall had to be ripped out to extinguish the blaze.

Minor damage was done by a fire Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Genevieve R. Manley at 248 South Cahuilla Road.

PALM SPRINGS THEATRE

Matinee Daily, 2:45 Telephone 4384 Evening Shows 7 and 9 Continuous Saturday and Sunday

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, April 4-5

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starring BOB CROSBY
— Plus —
"SON OF THE NAVY"
James Dunn - Jean Parker

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Meet JOHN DOE
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WALTER BRENNAN
Warner Bros. Picture

STARTING WEDNESDAY, Apr. 9

Deanna DURBIN
Nice Girl?
with FRANCHOT TONE
WALTER BRENNAN
ROBERT STACK
ROBERT BENCHLEY

Also —
MURDER AMONG FRIENDS
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A Drama of Triumphant Love... Gay Laughter... and High Adventure!

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Two Shows Nightly, 7 and 9 New Policy, Adults 25¢; Children 15¢

Last Time SATURDAY, April 5

"Young in Heart"
Janet Gaynor, Paulette Goddard, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

SUNDAY through WEDNESDAY, April 6-8

CLARK GABLE
HEDY LAMARR
"COMRADE X"
Second Feature

"DODSWORTH"
with WALTER HUSTON
RUTH CHATTERTON

THURS. through SAT. Apr. 10-12

"FLIGHT COMMAND"

ROBERT TAYLOR
RUTH HUSSEY
Second Feature

"COME AND GET IT"
EDWARD ARNOLD
FRANCES FARMER

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Another Hit Engagement



Showing at the Plaza Theatre for four big days starting Tuesday is one of the best pictures of the year, "So Ends Our Night." Starred in this are Frederic March, Margaret Sullivan and Francis Dee... and who could ask a finer cast than that? This picture is shown in conjunction with "Blondie Goes Latin," another of the popular series.

MUSEUM PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

April 8, Tuesday, 9:30 to 5:00—All-day trip to Devil Cactus Garden and Giant Rock Airport. 150 miles round trip. Bring lunch. Furnish own transportation. No hiking. Meet at Museum. Non-members 50c.

April 10, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Talk by Director Lloyd Mason Smith on "Common Desert Birds." Grammar school auditorium. Non-members 35c.

Two Occasions Are Marked by Gay Tennis Club Party

For members and friends of the Palm Springs Tennis Club one of the most exciting and interesting events of the season was the "au revoir" and "hello again" affair of Tuesday evening.

The crowd gathered to bid "au revoir" to charming Betty Nuttall, who flew East today for Washington, D. C. She will be there for a few days discussing her duties for Red Cross work and she will then return to the Round Hill Club in Greenwich, Connecticut, where she spent all last summer.

While the party was in progress who should drive in but Mr. and Mrs. Ford Tussing from San Francisco. Mrs. Tussing is the former Nell Sullivan and she and her husband are both members of the club. Their friends immediately hurried up a wedding cake for the occasion.

Enjoying the "double-barreled" party were Mrs. Horace Armstrong, Templeton Crocker, Maury Willows, Mrs. Janice Cauthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burritt, Mr. and Mrs. George Kobbe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hayward, Mrs. Merrill Shepherd, Mrs. Earl Kribben, Mrs. Clarence Hatch, Mrs. Noble Banks, Mrs. Firmin Desloges, Mr. and Mrs. Austin McManus, Tony Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Owen, Mr. and Mrs. George Silsby, Henry Flint and Douglas McKeller.

Scotchman (at riding academy) "I wish to rent a horse."
Groom: "How long?"
Scotchman: "The longest you've got. There'll be five of us going."

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ELEVEN SEASONS IN PALM SPRINGS AT PUBLIC RELATIONS AND RESORT PROMOTION

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Palm Springs Men Compose Three Fine Song Hits

To the enjoyment of Palm Springs radio listeners last Wednesday evening three beautiful new numbers by two accomplished young local composers were played by Skinny Ennis and his band when they opened in the Colonial Room of the Wilshire Bowl in Los Angeles.

The composers are Jack Brooks and Norman Berens of the Racquet Club.

Their new tunes were introduced to the nation via both Red and Blue networks of the National Broadcasting system. One of the numbers, "Once Upon a Summertime," is being used as the band's theme song. The two other numbers are "What Happens With Us?" and "Changeable Heart." These numbers will also be heard in the near future on the Bob Hope program and Jack Benny broadcasts.

Skinny Ennis gave Palm Springs a nice break and the two composers due credit when he referred to them as Jack Brooks and Norman Berens from down Palm Springs way.

Dudley Is Visitor During the Week

Formerly the manager of the Palm Springs Business Men's Association and active in the formation of the present Chamber of Commerce organization, M. C. Dudley was a visitor in the village Thursday afternoon. Dudley is now connected with the Gold Buck Buckle Orange Association in San Bernardino.

High School to Present Senior Play Next Friday

Able young thespians of the Palm Springs high school senior class will present the senior play, "Mama's Baby Boy" at the Plaza Theatre Friday evening, April 18. The play was selected because it is a three-act farce with an abundance of laughs.

Palm Springs theatre-goers remember favorably the senior play of last season, "Nothing But the Truth," which was so successfully presented, and will not care to miss this season's presentation.

BOARD MEETING TO OPEN WITH FLAG SALUTE

A salute to a flag actually flying in the breeze will in the future open the meetings of the county board of supervisors. Monday morning Chairman Ralph Stanfield pressed a button and a United States Flag and a California Bear Flag began to fly in an artificial breeze from the niche in the back of Stanfield's chair. The equipment was installed during the week.

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Views and News... Horse Show...

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from the editorial department of Blue Book magazine a friendly little note which said, "You will be interested to know that Mr. H. Bedford Jones, well known author, has a story in the May issue of Blue Book, 'British Agent.' Mr. Bedford-Jones, of course, is a resident of Palm Springs. A copy of Blue Book goes to you today, and we believe you will find this item of interest."

NOW that is smart publicizing, but as we say, it rather provoked our risibility. It isn't news to us at least, when H. Bedford-Jones writes a story for Blue Book. Because we've been reading them there, in the Saturday Evening Post and other top magazines for y'ars and y'ars. We read the story, however, and it was, like all of this writer's work, a pippin.

YOU have to admire the tenacity of C. V. "Shorty" Knupp. Shorty is commander of the Palm Springs American Legion Post. For months and months he has been hammering away at the idea of getting a uniform plan of flag display for Palm Springs. Shorty and other Legion members have felt this village was remiss in patriotic display. And he was right. Time after time Knupp has requested the city to do something about the matter. He was referred from the council to the planning commission and back again.

SO what does Shorty do? He keeps trying. Turned down by the planning commission he went right back to the council Wednesday night. Most of the councilmen really had felt just as Shorty did right along. But they had felt it was in the province of the planning commission to act on the matter. There had been another valid reason or two why they had not given favorable consideration heretofore. But Wednesday night Commander Knupp was there again. He made a strong plea for action. And he got it. The city fathers opened the way for a proper regulation. Sometime soon now Palm Springs probably will have a uniform plan of flag standards in front of businesses and other places. There the national flag will hang proudly on appropriate occasions.

FRESH WHITEWATER TROUT DAILY AT SAFEWAY.

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saddle horses, open; stock horses, open; hackney harness ponies pairs, open; three-gaited saddle horses, open, and hunters, open. The Sunday afternoon events will be: jumpers, amateur; fine harness horses, open; Shetland harness ponies single, open; hunters, shown in hand; hackney harness ponies single, amateurs; trail horses, shown by Vaqueros; five-gaited saddle horses, amateurs; Shetland harness ponies single, amateurs; horsemanship, open, fourteen years of age and under, Western riders only; three-gaited saddle horses, amateurs; hackney and Shetland harness ponies tandem, open; hunter hacks.

Notable Exhibitors

The list of exhibitors includes the following: Mrs. Clement Atwater, Miss Madeleine Bayly, Frank Bennett, Frank Bogert, Buddy Borden, Ted Bridges, Gene Burns, Peggy Candy, Jay F. Carlisle, Jr., D. J. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casey, Mrs. Rufus W. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Richard H. Conklin, William Joyce Cowan, Ellen and Virginia Crabtree.

Ed Davis, Jim Deaver, Don Facciola, Charles Farrell, Claude R. Fooshe, Friendship Farm, Bill Gargan, Harold Geohegan, Mrs. Harold Geohegan, Earl E. Gibbs, Judy Goetz, Hendricks Twins, T. D. Holloway, Bobby Henderson, J. A. Humphrey, W. B. (Bill) Jones, Mrs. William Keck, Jr., Hal Kelley, Mrs. J. J. Kessler, Leo Dupee tables, Peter Lert, Mrs. John McAdams, Marianna Markham, Dorothy Mayer, Mrs. Victor McLaglen, Delinn Miller, Dickie Miller, Frank Morgan, Mrs. Harold C. Morton, Nadin Farms (Kenlon L. Johnson), Dick Ohlandt, Janet O'Neil, Mrs. Jackie Paley.

H. E. "Pat" Patterson, Warren Pinney, Rancho Los Pueblos (J. Berryman), Reedlee Stables, Maisie Bell Rice, George B. Robertson, Rogers Ranch, Scripps-Meanley Stables, Norman Scriven, Pat Scriven, Ella Mae Shofner, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Spurck, Geska Strebe, Dorothy and Jimmie Stroh, A. Sysin, John Vance, Lou Webster, Mary Elizabeth Whitney, Towner Wilcox, Mrs. Hugh Wright, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wyvell and Frank Kibbee.

Experienced Officials

Judging the show will be F. B. Blakiston of Maryland, who

will handle the hunters and jumpers; Kent Weaver, Concord, California, who will be judge with Jack Holt of the stock horse and Palomino classes.

Heading the horse show committee is Earl Coffman, who is being assisted by Earl Gibbs, president of the Field Club.

Mrs. Hefty—I've had plenty of trouble in my life, but I've kept my chin up.

Mrs. Catty—Keep it up, dear? You've doubled it!

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